

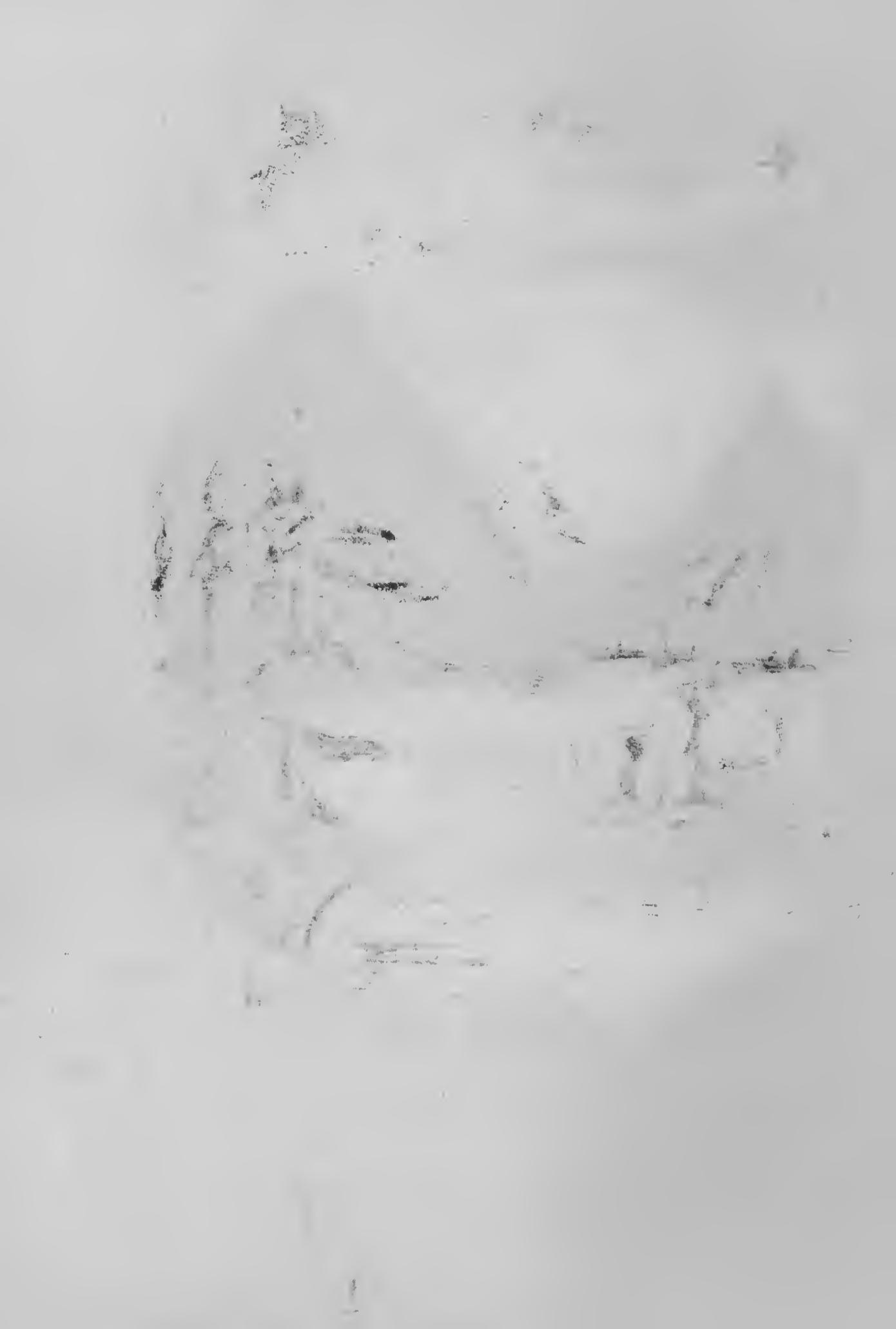


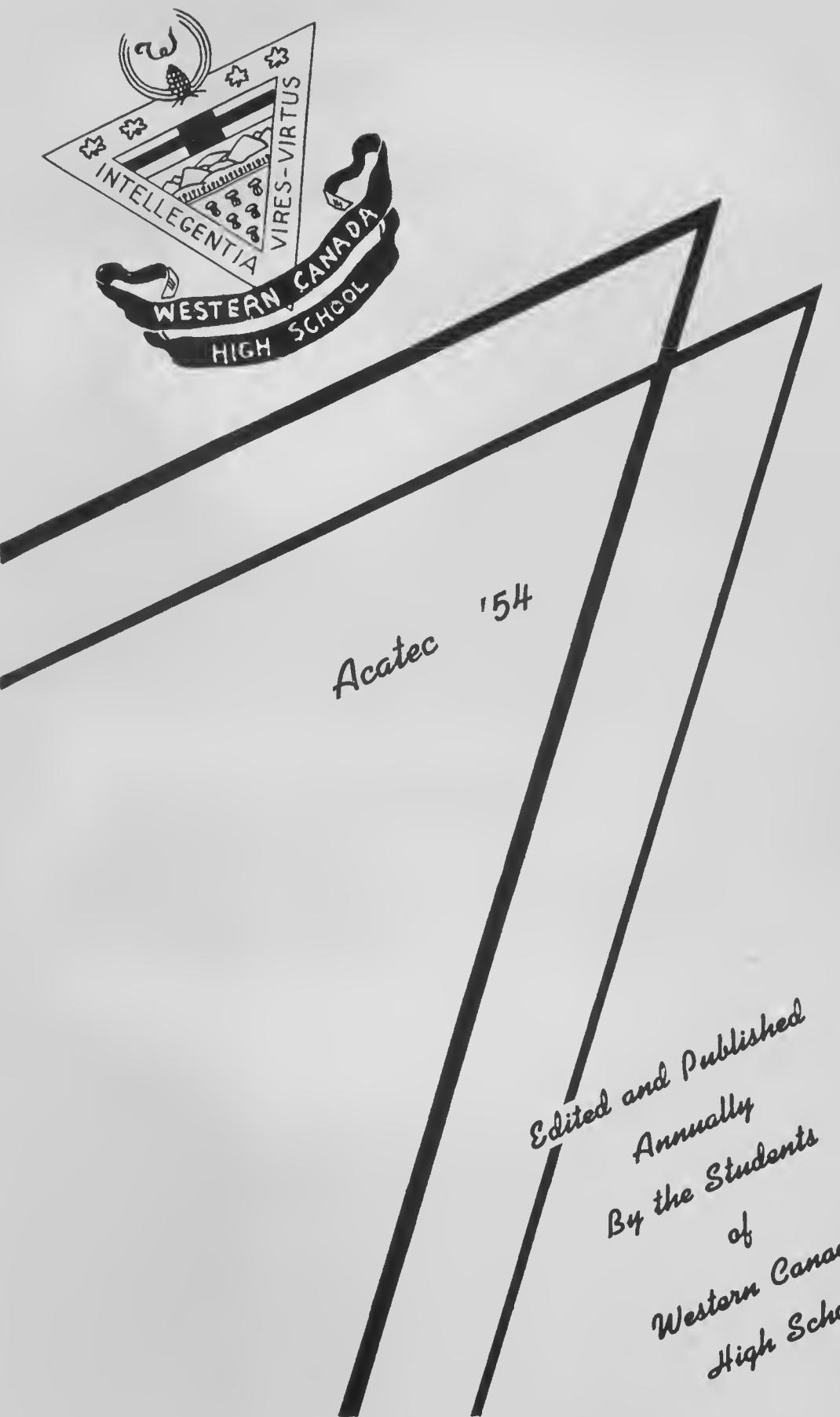
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High School

Dedication

*F. L. Woodman, to you,
Sir, we dedicate
this book.*

Mr. Frank L. Woodman was born in Grand Pré, Nova Scotia, on December 18, 1888. He attended Acadia University in Nova Scotia, coming to Calgary in 1915. That year, Mr. Woodman taught at Crescent Heights High School until 1919, when he was transferred to Central High. In 1935, he was appointed vice-principal of Western and was made principal in 1938. Mr. Woodman contributed a great deal of his share in making successful, the Western Canada High School (academic branch) and the Technical High School as one unified whole, after it became a composite high school.

Mr. Woodman enjoys playing golf and follows many sport activities. When he retires, he will remain in Calgary, but is undecided what he shall do. On the last day of June, Mr. Woodman will leave his school—but, he shall have many vivid recollections of the school which he created and made a successful composite high school.



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The Editor Speaks . . .

As the year draws to a close, I can't help but pause and look back to the beginning—the beginning being last September when subscriptions and advertising campaigns began.

Class photos were taken and then in late January, the actual layout work began. Before I go further, I must make recognition and express my appreciation to Trevor Evans, the former Editor who brought us to this point. After Trevor's withdrawal, I found myself with his problems as Editor. At this point I want to express my sincere thanks to the students directly and indirectly connected with the Acatec. The students of Miss Godwin's English classes gave us such a fine Literary Section. The Art students who designed and produced the frontice piece and the dividers. These factors plus many other contributions have made this book, more than ever, a book produced entirely, except for printing, by the students of Western. In closing I want to say it has been an honor to be Editor this year and to produce the year book of Mr. Woodman's retiring year.

Here is your Acatec and I sincerely hope that through the coming years it will bring back happy memories of a year well spent at Western.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gordon Reid". The signature is fluid and written in black ink on a white background.

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In Memoriam

Mrs. F. L. Woodman

Mrs. E. S. Sexsmith, B.Com.

Dr. Frank L. Woodman

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,

And one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of the bar,

When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,

Too full for sound and foam,

When that which drew from out the boundless deep

Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,

And after that the dark!

And may there be no sadness of farewell,

When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place

The flood may bear me far,

I hope to see my Pilot face to face

When I have crost the bar.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson.



FACULTY



W. Steckle

The Needs of Youth

It is generally accepted that the high school should be the principal instrument of democratic policy in our country. The primary obligation of the high school should be to help boys and girls grow into men and women who are mentally and physically mature and fit, thus becoming good homemakers, competent workers, and active socially conscious citizens.

If the high school is to achieve the foregoing objectives, pupils must be encouraged to recognize their needs and find satisfying answers to them. A prominent group of educators has given us some valuable assistance in this regard by outlining what they consider to be the principal needs of youth. The first of these needs is to grow in ability to think rationally, to express thoughts clearly, and to read and listen with understanding. They suggest that a second need of youth is to understand the methods of science, the influence of science on human life, and the main scientific facts concerning the nature of the world and of man. Further, youth need opportunities to develop their capacities to appreciate beauty in literature, art, music, drama and nature. They urge all young people to work toward an understanding of the significance of the family, and the conditions which lead to successful and happy family life. The suggestion that youth need to understand the rights and duties of the citizen in a democratic society, and be prepared to accept their responsibilities to community, province and nation is easily accepted. We accept, also, the suggestion that youth need to develop saleable skills and attitudes toward work. One might add the need for youth to develop and maintain good health and physical fitness.

These, then, are the tasks which must be undertaken by teacher and student, and with their attainment the nation is enriched and strengthened.

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Retiring Staff

Mr. J. B. Copeland

Mr. Copeland was born in Durham County, England, and received his university training at Westminster College in London. He completed his education at the University of Alberta and began teaching near Stettler. During the war years, 1916-1919, Mr. Copeland was with the 31st Battalion C.E.F. In 1929, when the school opened, Mr. Copeland came to Western to teach geography, history and English. Although his future is undecided, Mr. Copeland hopes to remain in Calgary and he is eager to follow the progress of Western with great interest.

Mr. J. A. McLennan

Mr. McLennan was born in Goderich, Ontario, and, after completing his required schooling, he taught for a few years in a public school. Then, he attended the University of Toronto; leaving for the University of Alberta one year later. Mr. McLennan trained in the field of geology during his courses at summer school. In 1944, after teaching in Medicine Hat, Mr. McLennan came to Western to teach chemistry and science. Upon his retirement, Mr. McLennan has found Western "a very friendly school with grand people on the staff."

Mr. R. D. Webb

Mr. Webb was born near London, Ontario, on April 8, 1889. He attended high school at Ingersoll, Ontario, and later took the Faculty of Education Course at the University of Toronto. He taught in Ontario for ten years, coming to Calgary in 1920. Then, Mr. Webb was employed with the A.P. Grain Company until joining the staff of the Commercial High School. When the Commercial department was amalgamated with Western in 1938, Mr. Webb was transferred to Western and remained here until he will retire at the end of June. Mr. Webb has no plans after his retirement but hopes to find a part-time job to occupy himself with.

Scholarships . . .



Katharine Scarlett



Robert Cairns



Joan Prentice



Beverly Plotke



Cecil Paul



Stephen Cullen



Doreen Campbell



Barbara Borgal



Beverly Sawyer



Allan Lee



Claudia Indergard



Leslie Rowsell



Carolyn Matthews



Peggy Fisher



Christina Hunter

JOHN F. FILTEAU MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the grade twelve student receiving the highest standing in the departmental examinations. Won by Katharine Scarlett.

BOB CLARK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the grade eleven boy completing a two year technical programme with good academic attainment and proficiency. Won by Robert Cairns.

WESTERN CANADA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the grade twelve student with the highest standing in good citizenship and successful departmental examinations. Won by

Joan Prentice
Beverly Plotke
Cecil Paul

P. S. WOODALL SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the student obtaining the highest marks in grade eleven. Won by Stephen Cullen.

McKILLOP SCHOLARSHIP

Awarded to the student of each High School in the city obtaining the highest marks in grade eleven. Won by Doreen Campbell.

VISCOUNT BENNETT SCHOLARSHIP

Won by Barbara Borgel.

DOUGLAS NORTON SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to Beverly Sawyer	- Grade X
Allan Lee	- Grade X
Claudia Indergard	- Grade XI
Leslie Rowsell	- Grade XI

STUDENTS' UNION SCHOLARSHIPS

Awarded to Carolyn Matthews	- Grade X
Peggy Fisher	- Grade XI
Christina Hunter	- Grade XII



GRADUATES

CLASS 12 A



BRAY, ROY—Woodwork and collecting coins are Roy's hobbies. His ambition is to become an instructor of wrestling and handcrafts.

BROWARNY, WALT—Likes sports. Played for Western's senior football team the last two years. Plays hockey, basketball and badminton.

BURTON, JIM—Jim enjoys outdoor life. To date his future is undecided.

CADMAN, STAN—This chap is interested in bowling, swimming and girls. His future plans are to attend university.

CAIRNS, BOB—Bob's interests include football, hockey and baseball games. He also enjoys driving and tinkering with cars.

CLOWES, REG—Reg is interested in hockey. He hopes to be an electrical engineer some day.

COLLINS, VERN—Vern is a member of the Reserve Army and enjoys target shooting. Hopes to receive his Senior Matric.

CULLEN, STEVE—This fellow's interests lie in hockey and baseball. So far he is undecided about his future.

DERBYSHIRE, JACK—12A's representative to the Students' Union enjoys all sports. Plans to pass Senior Matric, then attend Varsity.

DIPALO, ALFRED—Alf enjoys fishing and hunting. Expects to attend the Tech for a course in Drafting.

EAGLESON, JAMES—This outdoor man plans to be a farmer in the not too distant future. He is interested in the Hi-Y, and W.M.C.A.

EWAZKO, WALTER—Hopes to obtain his diploma this year. Right now he has no immediate plans for the future.

GLEED, LEONARD—Played on our Senior Football team. Likes to travel by car and is an outdoor enthusiast.

HEWITT, HARRY—Very interested in automobiles, and spends most of his spare time in the auto shop. His ambition is to own a Rolls Royce.

HOOD, ALLAN—This sportsman would prefer to lead a happy life of shooting, fishing, and swimming, instead of being tied down with studies.

JANO, DON—Don expects to be a future mechanic when through with his High School Curriculum. He enjoys mountain climbing.

CLASS 12 A, B

JONES, ERNIE—A player on our Junior Football team, Ernie likes all sports and plans to attend Tech after graduating.

KEOUGH, PATRICK—This future meteorologist hopes to attend University when through grade twelve.

KOZAK, VIC—Vic likes all sports. Hopes to become an expert mechanic.

LAMONT, BOB—Bob wants to attend Tech next year where he will further his studies. He says he was cut out to be a butcher.

LYALL, JIM—This tall boy is interested in hockey and golf. Future is undecided.

MORRISON, GORDON—Gordie likes tinkering with cars and finds driving cars his greatest pleasure.

NEGRICH, HARVEY—Harv enjoys tinkering with cars. His ambition is to do something constructive.

PARENT, RON—Ron is one of those boys who is always working on cars. He would like to be a motor mechanic after he finishes school.

PARKER, FRANK—This future engineer expects to attend Royal Roads Service College where he hopes to obtain his degree.

RILEY, ERNIE—This philanthropist enjoys swimming, skating and skiing. His future is still undecided.

RONALD, JERRY—Jerry would like to work with an oil company and be a pilot in the reserve Air Force.

SHARP, KEN—Ken hopes to obtain his grade 12 diploma and become a radio technician. He enjoys big game hunting and of course wine, women and song.

SKRYPNYCHUK, JIM—Jim is from Forest Lawn. He enjoys all sports, mainly shooting and fishing.

AHLSTROM, EUGENE—Eugene enjoys skating, he is undecided about the future.

AITKEN, DOUG—This Vancouverite likes cars, wants one of his own. His ambition is to go to U.B.C. next year.

CRAMER, HERSCHEL—Herschel is interested in drama on and off the stage. This year he is one of the stage managers.



CLASS 12 B



DICKSON, ERIC—This future engineer expects to be here next year. Enjoys football and flying.

JAYCOCK, STAN—Collects popular records. Stan hopes to become an accountant and is very enthusiastic towards hockey.

KRUIJER, JAN—This new Canadian would like to travel the world, after attending varsity. He likes Canada and plans to make it his home. An active camper, Jan is a member of the Camera Club.

LA DUKE, VERNON—Enjoys sports. Hopes to finish grade twelve and join the R.C.M.P.

McCELLAND, DENIS—"Denny" as he is known to all, is an instructor at the 'Y.' His main ambition is to attend George William College.

PITTMAN, LYLE—Lyle spends his spare time travelling to and from school. Ambition is to pass grade twelve and gain freedom.

POLITZER, ED—Ed intends to finish High School and then attend university for a Civil Engineering Course. One of his hobbies is playing the fiddle?

PRENTICE, BILL—Collecting pennants is Bill's hobby. He likes motorcycles and cars. At present he is still undecided about the future.

RAND, PHIL—Phil is very interested in football, hunting and dancing. Phil's sly little smile tells us he has a real zest in life.

ROBINS, OLIVE—This half day student plans to be an interior decorator. At present her greatest problem is trying to get through Arts and Crafts.

SANDOWNICK, OREST—Plans to own a chain of hotels. Orest enjoys Business Machines.

SIMI, BILL—A member of the Rugby Team, Bill's main ambition is to get as big as Mr. Asquin.

SNYDER, DALE—"Casanova" Snyder finds novels more interesting than Social Studies III. Main interest—redheads.

SOUTHWOOD, BOB—"Old Limpie" was very interested in hockey and basketball in his more youthful days. Ambition: to get rid of his cast.

STODDART, KEN—Ken wants to go to university. He is also interested in photography and one girl.

VANCE, BOB—This half day student is very interested in skiing, hunting, and tinkering with cars. His main ambition is to 'make loads of money.'

CLASS 12 B, C

VICARIO, ED—Ed, an active member of the Y.M.C.A., seems to be jumping from school books to bookkeeping—he hopes to be a chartered accountant.

VICKERS, JAN—This very active cheer leader finds life well worth living and enjoys it. As far as she is concerned 'happiness is where you find it.'

WALZ, MARY—This future nurse enjoys bowling, swimming and football. Mary is a member of Cercle Francais.

WELCH, GILES—Giles likes pool, golf and dancing. He is on Western's ski team and as of yet his future is undecided.

ADAMS, THELMA—A member of the I.S.C.F. So far her future plans are unknown.

AUER, LORRAINE—A member of I.S.C.F. and St. John's Ambulance. Lorraine has good hopes of becoming a Dietician.

BANMAN, DOROTHY—Dorothy is interested in dressmaking and is an active member of I.S.C.F.

BOYCE, PHYLLIS—Assistant editor of the Mirror. Phyllis is interested in basketball, football, music and skating.

BOYD, JOHN—John is interested in football and basketball. He is president of the Booster Club and hopes to get out of Grade 12 by 1955.

CAREY, HOWARD—Interests are swimming and football. This boy would sooner take to the slopes and ski than attend school. He hopes to become a chemical engineer.

CLAYTON, MARJORIE—Mari likes bowling, dancing and singing. "Have a good time" is Mari's motto.

COLLIER, ROBINA—A member of the Cercle Francais, Robina is the Mirror's hard working editor. Enjoys writing and would like to go to university.

CWYNAR, ADOLPH—After High School, Adolph plans on going to University. Any more scholarships and he shouldn't have any trouble.

EWING, MARILYN—This young lady is very interested in sports and good music (especially "Hey, Jo!"). Marilyn is a member of Cercle Francais. Considers herself a future wolverine with University and High School background.

HOLTON, RICHARD—Richard enjoys sports activities, and is interested in mechanics, hopes to pass grade XII this year.

HAYDEN, BILL—Bill likes all sports. If his ambition is realized he will go on to become an Aeronautical Engineer.



CLASS 12C



HIGGIN, ANNE—Anne belongs to Cercle Francais. She enjoys swimming and skating.

HOGAN, JOHN—Johnny is interested in basketball, golf, pool and girls (not necessarily in this order). His ambition is to obtain a degree in chemical engineering from M.I.T.

INDERGARD, CLAUDIA—A member of the F.U.A., Claudia likes dances and all sports.

JOHNSON, LAWRENCE—Lawrence is an ardent soccer and hockey fan, enjoys school work and is a future student of U.B.C.

KING, DOROTHY—This popular gal enjoys skating and playing the piano.

KISS, GIZELLA—"Gus" is an active member of the Booster Club and one of our own cheer leaders. Intends to go to College.

LAIDLAR, ELAINE—Elaine likes participating in or watching most sports. Her ambition is to be a Social Service Worker when she passes grade 12.

LOGAN, MAVIS—Why men, gentle or otherwise, prefer blondes. Her hobbies are music, dancing and phone calls. She is a Cercle Francais member and she likes all sports.

LUNDY, CHEREE—Cheree is a member of the Booster Club and enjoys volleyball. She likes sewing, reading and boys.

MCLELLAND, JOHN—John hopes to finish his grade 12. He is active in all sports and is a member of the Booster Club.

MCRAE, MARGARET—Marg likes to ski and attend shows. She will take up nursing after graduating.

MACDONALD, LOIS—Lois likes to play the violin. She is a half day student.

MACKENZIE, BILL—Bill hopes to pass grade 12 in one year. He likes golf and would like to be a professional hockey player.

MARTZAS, CAROL—This girl's ambition is to become a nurse. Carol enjoys dancing, skating and watching rugby games.

MAXFIELD, MARLENE—Marlene hails from Lincoln Park (R.C.A.F.) and likes sports and men. Would like to be a nurse in the not too distant future.

MENZIES, JUNE—June enjoys skating, dancing and rugby. Future is still undecided.

CLASS 12C, D

MILLAR, LYNNE—Lynne likes skating, swimming and dancing. She is a member of the South Calgary Go Teen Club. Plans a career of nursing.

NELSON, PAT—This future millionaire has an outside interest in old cars and pool.

QUON, GERALD—Gerald is a member of the Senior Football team. His ambition is to become a doctor.

SCHAFFER, HARRY—Harry likes skating and rugby. He also enjoys doing leatherwork and tinkering with cars.

SMITH, GEORGE—George's interests range from tumbling to hockey and football. Any spare time he has is taken up with parades with the R.C.E.M.E. Reserve.

SPENCER, KEITH—Member of the Cercle Francais Club.

TEMPLETON, ALLAN—Allan is interested in all sports and is waiting for the day when he will finish high school.

ROWSELL, LES—Les, one of the stars of last year's operetta "The Gondoliers," is very interested in music. He also likes sports and girls.

ADAMCSIK, HELEN—Another cheer leader and a member of the Mirror staff, Helen would like to attend college next year, exams permitting.

AIKEN, LIONEL—This regular patron of the Sunset Drive-In, enjoys badminton.

ARBUCKLE, ANNE—Likes baseball and plans to be a school teacher.

BILAN, ED—Captain of our Senior Football Team. Girls hold Ed's main interest these days.

BROWN, MARALYN—Maralyn's hobbies are collecting records and playing the piano. She also likes skiing, swimming, tennis and horseback riding.

CAMPBELL, LINTON—This future chartered accountant likes hunting and fishing. His hobby of photography may enable him to catch the one that got away.

COOK, IRENE—Irene likes reading, skating and riding. Plans on going into nursing training on completion of grade 12.

HUGHES, WILMONT—Plans on going to Tech and to take up electricity. Enjoys playing football and going to shows.



CLASS 12 D, E



JACKSON, DOROTHY—A member of the Young People's at the Nazarene Church. Dot's pastime is swimming. Hopes to attend Pasadena College when through grade 12.

KROEKER, CHARLES—A member of the Glee Club, Charlie plans to become a geologist.

LE GUYDER, RENE—Daily after school, Rene dashes down to Picardy's.

LUSICICH, EDNA—Edna enjoys fishing, skating and driving cars. Her ambition is to become a Social Service Worker.

MACKENZIE, MOLLY-ANN—Molly-Ann is a member of the Air Cadets. An ardent football fan, her ambition is a common one—to get out of school.

MEDING, JUNE—June plays many musical instruments and is a member of the Glee Club. Her pastime is figure skating.

MEEHAN, BERNARD—Bernard likes hunting and fishing. He wants to join the R.C.M.P. after leaving High School.

MEIKLE, MURRAY—A man of many interests, Murray spends much of his time in an over-powered Plymouth. The remainder of his day is taken up with traffic control in front of Western.

MORGAN, FAYE—Faye enjoys all sports, especially basketball, swimming and track. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

NEIDERMAYER, ELEANOR—She enjoys swimming, bowling and badminton. She is another future nurse.

STAR, BILL—Bill found distant pastures greener and withdrew from Western.

STJANSEN, JOYCE—Joyce is secretary of the I.S.C.F., likes speed skating and riding. Ambition is to take up nursing on completion of grade twelve.

URCH, GREG—An Airforce Reservest, Greg spends his spare time shooting, camping and swimming. His ambition is to get through school before 25 years old.

VERNON, SYLVIA—Sylvia is very active in the Booster Club and cheer leaders. When finished High School, she will go into training at Vancouver General Hospital.

HANSEN, GEORGE—This half day student is a very active sportsman. He still finds time to coach the Junior Rugby Team. George is captain of the Bronks.

AIKEN, WAYNE—Plays quarterback on senior football team. Hopes to finish his grade 12, then attend university.

CLASS 12 E

CAMPBELL, DOREEN—Enjoys shows, sports and dancing. Doreen plans to go to university next year.

CLARK, JOCELYN—Jocelyn is interested in all sports and enjoys sewing. She teaches health and recreation in Glengarry School.

CONDON, SANDRA—Has an interest in sports, art, music and a certain boy. Sandra works in her father's store in her spare time.

DE VRIES—MIKE—Mike likes all sports. Came from Holland in May 1950 and would like to attend Calorn College.

DOBOS, JOE—Likes football, hockey, track and cars. Joe is very interested in stock car racing and hopes to compete in the races next year.

DOROSZ, DON—Donny likes playing hockey and car riding with the boys. His ambition is to own an El Dorado Cadillac and come out on top of his physics.

DUBORG, CAROL—Is a cheer leader, belongs to Booster and Badminton clubs. Carol's future is undecided as yet.

EVANS, HAZEL—Enjoys skating, swimming, dancing and bowling. Hazel is interested in letter writing and needle work.

EVANS, JIM—Jim doesn't believe in doing things by halves—when he breaks a leg, he breaks both of them. Seems there is an attraction in the Central camp.

GASKARTH, BILL—Bill is interested in most sports and hunting. He is now applying for a private pilot license.

GILL, DON—President of the C.I.S.S.A., Don enjoys swimming and horseback riding. He is a member of the Radio Club and the I.S.C.F.

HAMMER, AL—Assistant coach of our senior football team, he played fullback for the Mustangs Junior City Club, is Acatec sports writer. Plans to attend U. of W. for chemical engineering course.

HEATHMAN, BILL—President of I.S.C.F., enjoys everything from flying planes to riding horses. Bill plans to attend university.

HENESSEY, RUSSELL—This former East Coulee High School student enjoys hockey, baseball and football. He is also interested in radio and television.

HUGHES, BARRIE—Barrie is mayor of Calgary Tuxis Council. He intends to take a leadership training course at Naramata, B.C. and then study for Ministry at U. of A.

HVAREGARD, EDWARD—Is interested in baseball, rugby and model boat building. His ambition is a very common, but logical one; to pass French 1.



CLASS 12 E



JOHNSON, TRUDY—Another one of our cheer leaders, Trudy plans to become a nurse.

KELLY, PAT—This artist enjoys badminton, bowling and tennis. Hopes to become a nurse.

LINDQUIST, SHIRLEY—Enjoys football, basketball and hockey and plans to enter Vancouver General Hospital for her nurses' training. Her pet peeve is homework and exams.

MC HATTIE, DON—Spends a lot of time in outer space reading Science Fiction. Enjoys skating and motorcycling. Don's hobby is radio.

MILLS, BETTY—A member of the Acatec staff, Betty plans to be a private secretary. Would like to teach Highland, tap dancing and baton twirling.

MORASCH, ANN—Likes dancing, parties, basketball and football (games, players and all). Future plans are to attend university to study Penology. Her interests range from monkeys to station wagons.

PHILLIPS, ELAINE—Elaine's sports are skating and swimming. She hopes some day to become a registered nurse.

PROULX, ANNETTE—Enjoys most sports and is very interested in cars. She is a future oil geologist. Annette is another monkey fan.

RIGBY, GARY—Hopes to get out of Social in one season, French in two and math. in a decade. Gary hopes to take forestry at U.B.C.

STARR, FAYLENE—Faylene likes to watch rugby and basketball games. She also enjoys swimming and skating.

STEWART, JERRY—Enjoys hockey and track. Jerry's future may lie in pharmacy.

TEMPLETON, JOHN—Likes outdoor sports such as football and hockey. John's greatest ambition is to pass grade 12 and then take engineering at University.

THORNE, JACQUELINE—A member of the Acatec staff, Jackie enjoys golfing, dancing and sketching.

WATTS, RONNIE—Is another hockey fan who also likes baseball, fishing and shooting. Hopes to study engineering.

WIGGINS, JACK—Enjoys spending money and sleeping. Hobbies—girls, future—girls.

YOUNG, MYRNA—Attends C.G.I.T., social editor of Mirror. Enjoys bowling, football and hockey. Plans to attend U. of A. in Calgary for further education.

CLASS 12 E, F

ZURCH, DOROTHY—Dot enjoys swimming, skating and basketball. Future is not really decided but is thinking of stenography.

AIKENS, BRIAN—A top scorer in Boys' Senior Basketball Team, Brian still finds time to attend classes and Georges. His main interest is on the Girls' Senior Basketball Team.

BILTON, NANCY—An active member of the Cercle Francais, Nancy teaches Sunday School. Likes reading, collecting postcards and writing letters. Hopes to become a Social Service Worker.

BOLINSKI, ALLEN—Al plans to become a petroleum engineer, and is interested in photography, and playing snooker. "Vive le Roi."

BROLSMA, GARRIT—This stamp collector enjoys swimming, motorcycles, and classical music. Garrit hopes to get his Canadian citizenship papers this year.

CAWTHORPE, SHEILA—This half day student is a member of the Booster Club and a cheer leader. She will be attending college if she passes algebra.

CULLEN, ARTHUR—Played baseball for Springbank Athletic Club. Likes leather craft and woodwork. After finishing grade twelve hopes to become an accountant.

DARBY, DON—Belongs to Boys' Hi-Y, Chi Club of Scarborough United Church and is an enthusiastic record collector. Hopes to attend U. of A. next fall.

FOFONOYE, BILL—Bill is a half-day student who is very interested in all sports. Helps coach our Junior Football Squad.

HAMMER, FERN—Fern, another half-day student, is active in Mission Circle, Cercle Francais and Sunday School work. She hopes to enter University Hospital for nurse's training.

JOHNSON, NORMAN—Between attending classes and having a good time, Norman is trying to decide what to do in the future.

KILROE, ERMA—Is interested in skating, dancing, football games and hockey games. Is another of our future nurses.

LAWTON, BILL—Western's hard working stage manager, Bill is a member of the Hi-Y, and Projectionist Club. He also takes candid shots for the Acatec.

LORNE, GORDON—Interested in hockey, football, and his special attention is showered on girls.

LOUIS, GEORGE—George enjoys sports. Is very interested in University Training.

MCLEOD, JACK—Is normal, likes girls, cars and sports. Hopes to attend University when finished high school.



CLASS 12 F, G



POTTER, FRANK—Frank, a half-day student at Western, is very interested in sports. He is also a member of the Reserve Army (K.O.C.R.).

ROBISON, PAUL—Belongs to Hi'Y and Calgary Highlanders Reserve. At the moment he is trying very hard to get a monument built of himself.

ROUGHSEDEGE, LEE—Enjoys travelling, football, and reading. She has hopes of becoming a writer.

SOMERSET, DAVE—Likes hot rods, and is interested in most sports. Dave plans to join the Navy and see the world.

WILLIAMS, BILL—Skiing, gymnastics, swimming, and leathercrafts hold Bill's interests. Has been an instructor for the past three years in the Boys' Tumbling Club.

WILLIAMSON, SHONA—This future nurse, enjoys dancing, reading, and skating. She is the Acatec Literary Editor.

ATRELL, CONNIE—Connie likes all sports, and is a member of the Calgary Girls' Council, Young People's, and I.S.C.F.

BATEMAN, HEATHER—Heather belongs to the bowling and glee clubs, likes skating and dancing. Ambition is to be a good stenographer.

BAYNE, DOREEN—Likes all sports from the spectator's point of view, and hopes to do some travelling, before settling down to a career in stenography.

BOLTON, RHEA—This young miss spends her spare time and money collecting records. She likes skating, and hopes to be a stenographer after leaving High School.

BORYSUK, JEAN—This girl likes all sports and travelling. She hopes to become a secretary in the not too distant future.

BUCKINGHAM, MARLENE—Likes watching football and basketball. She also enjoys theatres and skating; and is a future steno.

COSKEY, CAROLINE—A member of the Glee Club, Caroline enjoys dancing, swimming, movies and travelling. Ambition is to graduate and own a Cadillac. (Crazy, No?)

DAVIS, PAT—Provincial President of C.G.I.T., Pat is an all round sport. She hopes to become a social service worker.

DERUS, MARY—Like most girls, Mary likes talking, and eating. She enjoys skating and dancing. Ambition is to pass Social III.

DUCE, NORMA—This Cardston miss, hopes to evade Social 3 this year, and become a steno.

CLASS 12 G

FISHER, PEGGY—Secretary of the Students' Union, Peggy was also elected Miss Western last year. She excels in sports, and enjoys sketching.

FISHMAN, LIL—Lil enjoys dancing, skating, and driving cars. Plans to become a stenographer.

GREEN, CECILIA—Cecilia is another girl who hopes to get through Social 3. A future steno, she enjoys skating, dancing, singing and is a member of the Glee Club.

HAMMIL, HELEN—Likes reading and music. Hopes to become a stenographer, in the not too distant future.

HASHIMOTO, ALICE—Alice is formerly from the coast, and likes football games and music. She is a future stenographer.

HEATH, GEORGINA—Her interests are in sports, and cars. She attends I.S.C.F., Young People's, St. John's Ambulance and hockey games.

JESS, COLLEEN—This lucky lass spent last summer in Scotland. She likes shows, reading, and horseback riding.

LAYHER, MARY—Mary is secretary of Young People's, and enjoys sports and music. She hopes to become a secretary.

LYNGE, MARLENE—Another future secretary Marlene likes boys 5'10" tall, (midgets beware!). She enjoys singing.

MCCURLIE, ANNE—Is active in the C.G.I.T. She hopes to become a stenographer on completion of grade 12.

NORTHWAY, SHIRLEY-KAY—Belongs to the Glee Club, and likes movies, rugby, and talking. Her main ambition is to become a steno south of the border.

PASHAK, JOAN—Likes swimming, bowling, tennis and golf. Hopes to be a steno after leaving Business College.

PEEL, EILEEN—Treasurer of the C.G.I.T., the Western Mirror's business circulation manager, Eileen is also president of Baptists. A future secretary, she likes all sports.

PETERSON, SHIRLEY—The future wife of a farmer with a red convertible. Shirley belongs to the 4H Beef Club, and enjoys basketball and dancing.

PRICE, SHIRLEY—Enjoys popular music, shows, plays and sports. She belongs to Young People's and is a future steno.

SCOTT, PEG—This girl's ambition is to play "tackle" on the Senior Boys' Football Team. Is interested in sports, bowling, and Y.W.C.A.



CLASS 12 G, H



TUDOR, MARILYN—Marilyn's interests range from skating and riding to painting and molding. Her future is undecided.

WESTERSON, FLO—Flo takes part in all sports and plays centre on the Intermediate Basketball Team. She is president of the Girls' Y-Teen. Hopes to be a stenographer in the near future.

ZALASKI, LILLIAN—A member of the bowling club, secretary of the badminton club, her interests are men (pardon, a certain man).

CARROLL, DELORES—Tes enjoys all sports, and just "enjoys living." She arrived in Calgary last June, from Texas, and likes it here.

COHEN, FRED—This strong silent type has kept his interests to himself, however we do know his ambition is to be: Production manager of a typewriter ribbon factory.

COLE, EVELYN—Ev is a teacher at Murdock's School of Dancing. She enjoys basketball, and plans to be at Western for another year.

COULTER, HAZEL—Hazel belongs to Young People's and enjoys skating, music, and needlework. Hopes to attend Pasadena College.

FELDMAN, BELLA—A future traveller of the world, Bella enjoys embroidery, sewing, and record collecting.

FRENCH, MARG—Sports minded Marg, has hopes of becoming a top notch dancing teacher, or a stenographer.

GIRVIN, JEAN—Jean likes basketball, baseball, and swimming. Also enjoys music.

GRIFFITHS, SYLVIA—This young miss likes to travel and see the world. England - New York - both have a particular fascination to Sylvia.

GROSS, BEN—This student, hails from Craigmyle, and belongs to the Craigmyle Teen Club. He hopes to become an A-1 electrician, on completion of grade 12.

HANDY, MARGARET—Mugs enjoys watching football, and riding horses, her ambition is to become a bookkeeper, or a comptometer.

HARRISON, MARGARET—Margaret aspires to be a stenographer some day but at present is more taken up with the problem of getting out of Grade XII. Very interested in dancing and art.

HUNT, KATHLEEN—This future nurse is destined to travel Africa by native drum. She enjoys all sports, and going home on week-ends.

LENKY, HELEN—Likes bowling, skating, and swimming. Hopes to pass all exams, and graduate.

CLASS 12 H

LLOYD, MURRAY—Murray likes bowling, collecting records, and doing leather work. His ambition is to be a chartered accountant, and own a Cadillac.

MCCORMICK, SHIRLEY—Join the Navy, and see the world, is the motto of this girl. Shirley is interested in football games, cooking, and reading.

NYSTROM, BARBARA—On the Acatec staff, Barb likes dancing, bowling, and the R.C.A.F. Has her eye on SIMBANDOO.

POLLYK, JEAN—Jean hales from Grand Coulee. Her main pastimes are volleyball, bowling, and boys. Her ambition is to get married.

SCOTT, MARY—Mary is the second girl wishing to join the boys' rugby team. She enjoys basketball, volleyball, and hockey.

SKEET, LESLIE—"Old Whiz" on the typewriter has fond dreams of some day bidding adieu to Western. Ambition: to be a bell-ringer.

SMITH, ONA—Ona likes all sports, and hopes to be a police woman.

STRONG, NORMAN—Norm is interested in all sports. His ambition is to bowl a perfect game.

SWAINGER, MAUREEN—Is undecided about her future: she likes all sports and dancing.

TAYLOR, PATRICIA—Pat likes bowling, dancing, swimming and horseback riding. Ambition is to be a registered nurse.

TURNER, EILEEN—Eileen is very interested in all sports, dancing and art. She plans to have a toy shop in the not too distant future.

WILSON, ARNOLD—Hunting, and fishing take up Arnold's spare time. He also enjoys most sports, and has hopes of passing grade twelve.

EVANS, TREVOR—Last year's editor Trevor went away in March to join the Navy.

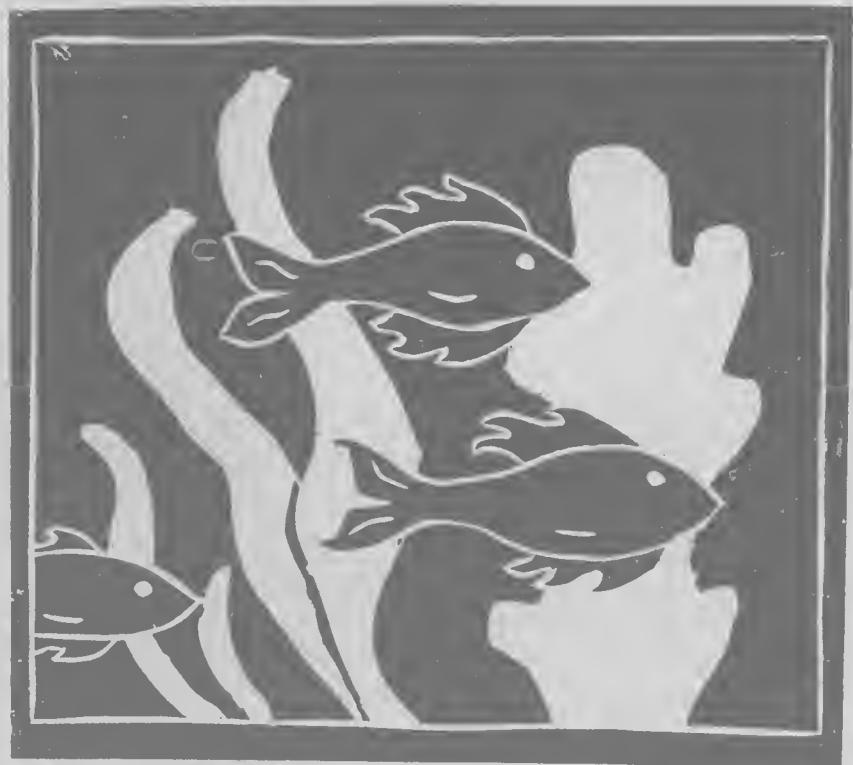


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Blonde Bombshell	Mavis Logan	Western's Blushing Rose	Miss Schwartz
The Wave	Brian Aikins	Life of the Party	Western's Mr. Fayter
Nice Gams	Jacelyn Clarke	Man with the tan	Mr. Parker
Gangster	Bill Simi	Photographer's Dream	Eileen Turner
Musical	Don (Spider) Taylor	Low Slung	John Boyd
Unseparables	Garth and Mary	The Shape	Carol Short
Nice Complexion	Dick French	Class Comedian	Bob Southwood
Good Sport	Ona Smith	Quiz Kid	Joan Wrenswich
Pest	Herschel Craemer	Candid Friend	Bill Lawton
Chatterbox	Helen Adamsick	Muscles	Shirley Cowie
Good old Pres.	Gil Menzies	Freckles	Bill Gaskarth
Jessie	Western's Mr. James	Swingshift	Cheree Lundy

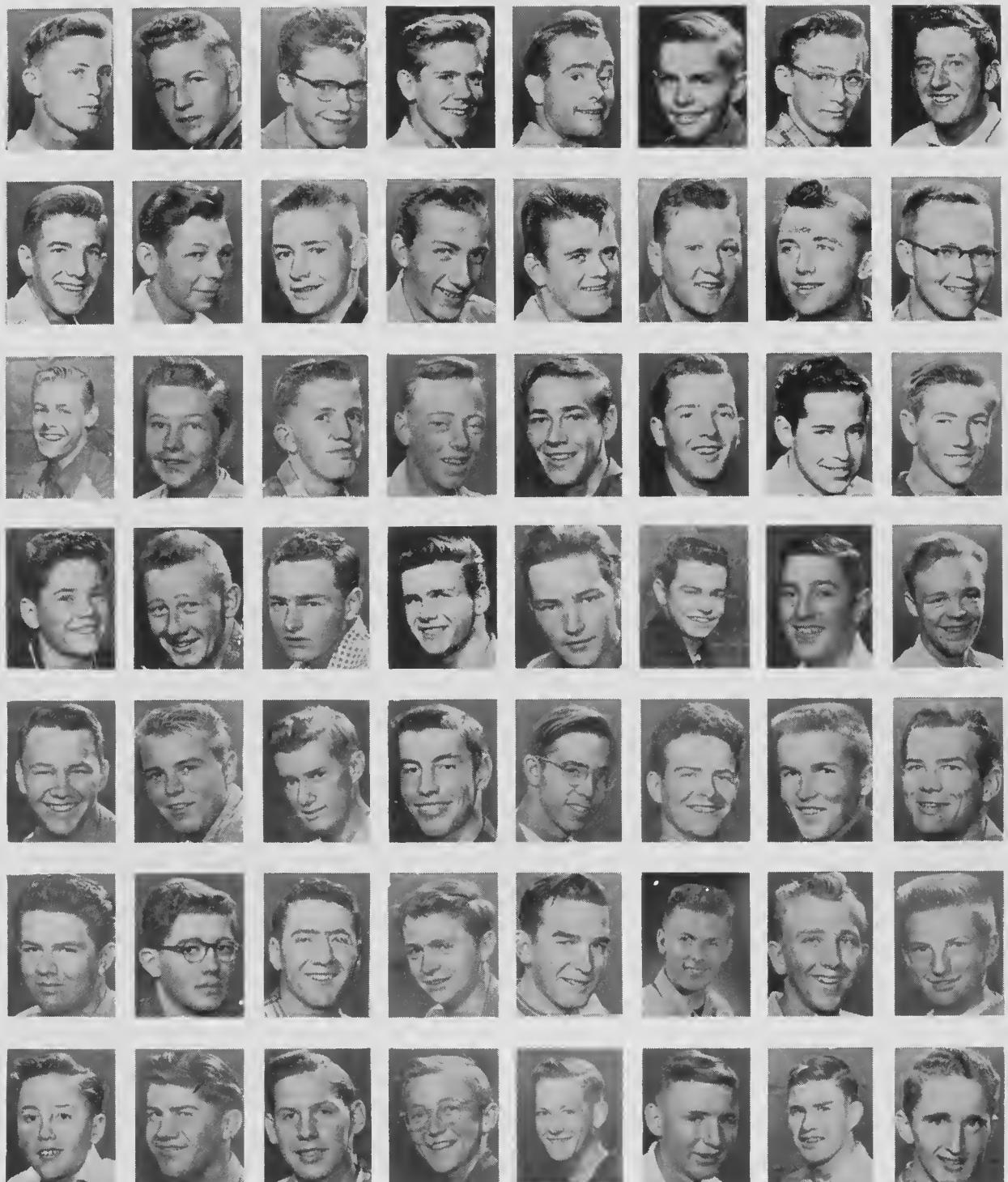


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Class 11 A, B, C, D . . .



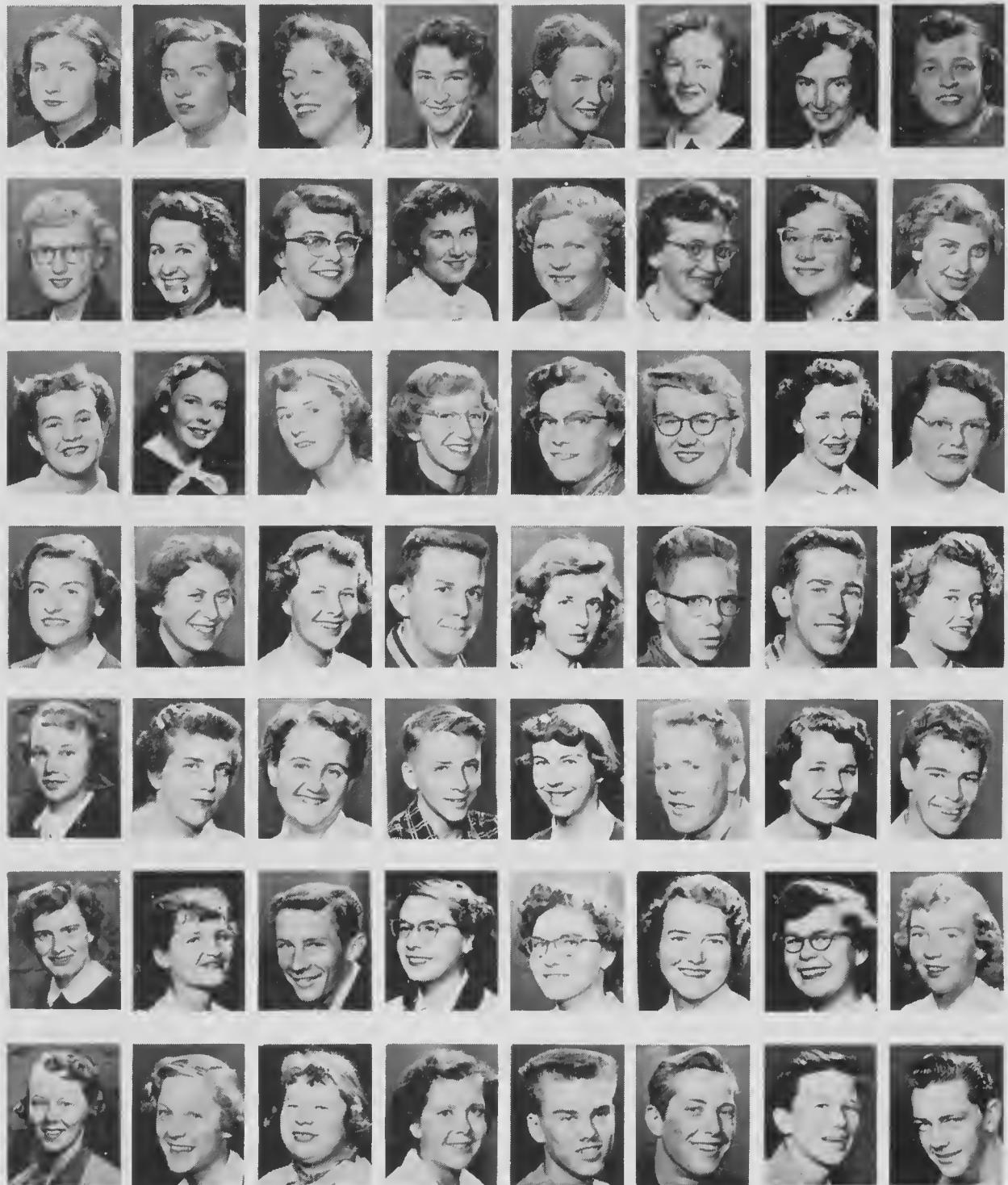
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Irish, Bill	Keen, Sydney	Magnusson, Bob	Maidment, Don	Malcolm, Bill	Stehr, Harvey	Webster, Steve	Wright, Norman
Blakeman, Hank	Brander, Ian	Brooks, Ray	Fairbairn, Charlie	Fournier, Jack	Goodwin, Charles	Hilbery, Don	Hilton, Gerry
Hogan, Terry	Kay, Ron	Lyttle, Don	MacKenzie, Gil	Ockley, Charles	Southerland, Doug	Watson, George	Cherer, Ray
Drever, Laurie	Hanson, Don	Harris, Grant	Holden, Mike	Maclare, Bill	McAdoo, Bill	McElroy, Murdoch	Richard, Eddie
Screpnec, Neil	Shore, Bruce	Townsend, Bill	Tuff, Roy	Vance, Fred	Adams, Bill	Anderson, Allan	Attridge, Ted
Bassil, Richard	Bates, Albert	Belt, Keith	Bell, Leslie	Calkins, Gordon	Campbell, Jack	Chatwin, Ken	Coulter, William

Class 11 D, E, F . . .



Cumming, Glen	Dorosh, Walt	Goodfellow, Norm	Goodman, David	Griffin, Frank	Hambrook, Ernest	Hansen, Hartvig	Judd, Glen
Lee, Allan	Lee, Laurie	Marshall, Gerry	Mather, Lyle	McNamara, Tom	Osborne, Cliff	Poffenroth, Paul	Pollock, Allan
Reid, Gordon	Rodseth, Norm	Seto, Fong	Taylor, Roger	VanHousen, Bob	Anderson, Sharon	Barnes, Betty	Barnes, Marilyn
Brooks, Donald	Cooper, Marilyn	Copithorne, Anne	Corbett, Joan	Delaney, William	Denney, Gerald	Fowler, Helen	Gall, Donald
Harris, Ernest	Howell, Lorne	Knott, Gary	Laszlok, William	Lee, Ronnie	Leong, James	Miller, Joy	O'Connell, Jack
O'Connell, Warren	Pearson, Arlie	Philip, Peggy	Rasmussen, Jim	Rigby, Ronald	Scott, Ronald	Wallace, Craig	Weigum, Lylia
Williamson, Harold	Wright, Dorothy	Young, Bob	Youngmeyer, J.	Ablonczy, Pearl	Bachelor, M.	Boyce, Joan	Brandt, Florence

Class 11 F, G . . .



Bricker, Grace	Cates, Phyllis	Channon, Connie	Crawford, Clare	Davenport, Shirley	David, Joan	Davies, Janis	Donovan, Janis
Doolittle, Marilyn	England, Beverley	Evins, Sharon	Hergenhein, Edna	Hill, Eileen	Holte, Esther	Jakab, Julianne	Johnston, Lynne
Locker, Beverley	Matthews, Carolyn	Nelson, Madeline	Newton, Joan	Nicholson, Fran	Polleck, Shereane	Porterfield, Pat	Rettschlay, Carol
Stekle, Wilma	Wiertz, Jean	Augade, Louise	Auron, Ken	Avery, Yvonne	Bowman, Kermit	Brand, James	Burns, Bonnie
Cook, Winnie	Cowie, Shirley	Fish, Joyce	Foster, John	Frodle, Juanita	Gray, Laurie	Henry, Shirley	Herman, Jack
Johnson, Bernice	Juergens, Heidi	Kilroe, Jack	Kocher, Margaret	Lee, Elaine	MacMurray, Bev	Merriam, Rose	Munro, Ann
Orme, Pat	Patton, Joan	Russell, Mary	Schuler, Carol	Sniieckus, Vic	Stauffer, Ray	Wilson, Vern	Wormworth, Vic

Class 11 G, H, J, K . . .



Wybert, Eunice	Arndt, Marina	Cohen, Dianne	Cook, Beverley	Gerlitz, Diane	Gibson, Margaret	Gorasht, Blanche	Greening, Barbara
Hodges, Bev	Howey, Margaret	Lenek, Olga	Lysell, Lenora	McMeekin, Jean	Miller, Goldie	Moxley, Betty-Lou	Naish, Jackie
Orr, Margaret	Peel, Marjorie	Pollock, Laurena	Ringness, Gene	Sawyer, Beverley	Sissons, Marg	Stefan, Helen	Stefan, Rose
Stunell, Marian	Suliak, Marilyn	Sultan, Olive	Wenserich, Joan	Wilson, Marion	Wright, Joan	Boyko, Elsie	Carnish, Betty
Craig, Ellen	Curle, Evelyn	Deacon, Joyce	Dowey, Karen	Dunford, June	Hammill, Myrtle	Harriman, Marj	Hayduk, Helen
Jones, Carol	Knipe, Betty	Marshall, Lillian	Nykolichuk, Mari	Payne, Donna	Pepper, Harriett	Pilatzke, Sheila	Sarkady, Ann
Schaufele, Mary	Thiesson, Mary	Underhill, Mary	Walsh, Shirley	Whiteley, Jo-Ann	Beaton, Bev	Birss, Lynda	Bradbury, Doreen

Class 11 K, L...



Bradish, Irene
Mayes, David
Dumerton, Bill
Soanes, Pat

Costello, Barry
Pennefather, Pat
Heerema, John
Devlin, Don

Deane, Bob
Power, Eileen
Lindell, Cecelia
Taylor, Art

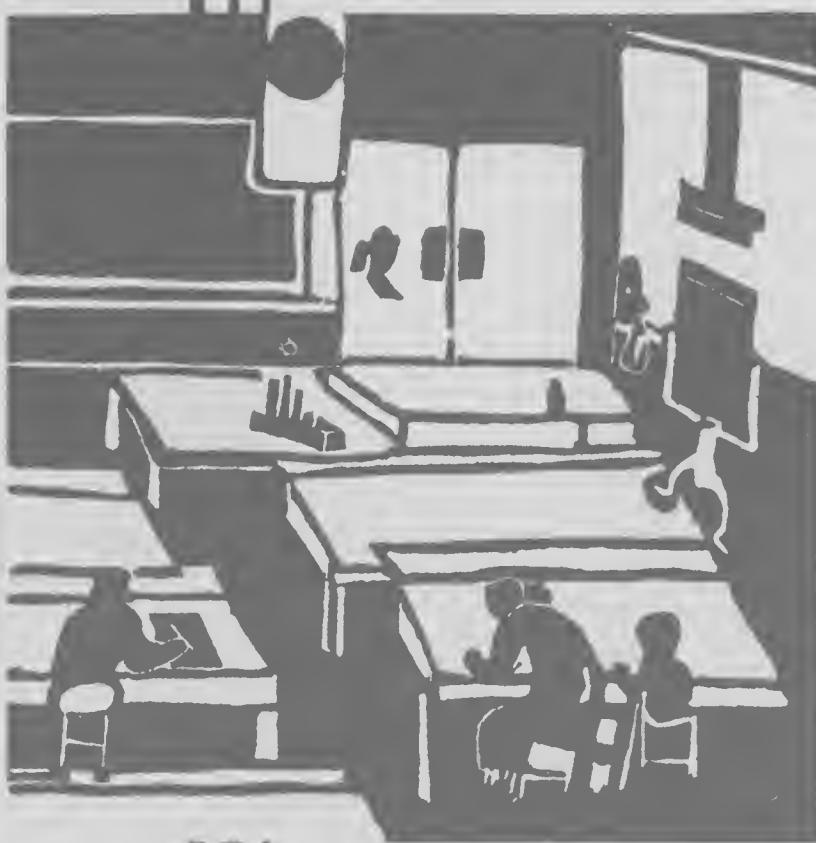
Gordon, Elaine
Rawleigh, Wanda
McBeath, Melvin
Hart, Mary
Starr, Mickey
McKenzie, John
McDonald, Jim

Henderson, Louise
Bruketa, Mary
Mew Tin, Sack

Jones, Suzanne
Cook, Bill
Pearson, Bob

MacKenzie, Jim
Driscoll, Bob
Prendergast, C.

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FRESHMEN

Class 10A . . .



Ron Rutledge, Bob Ackland, Pete Adams, Lonnie Rodgers, Ken Copithorne, Brian Connery, Bob Spring, Ken Whittington, Jimmy Gale, Ray Dennis, Roland Russell, Jack Duncan, Bill Pozer, Jack Armitage, Danny Dunford, Jim Pauls, Lawrence Boote, Ed Worsley, Mervyn Hodges, Grant Howden, Don Schultz, Harvey Orton, Dick Kent, Don Reid, Ken Ball, Murray Rigel, Don Riley, Garth Caron, Brian Todd, Wayne Bissell, Wilf Gardner, Barry Pasher, Trevor Davies, Bill Petraschuk, Bud Grodeland, Earl Watson.

Class 10B . . .



George Gyepesi, Warren Hicks, Ken Smith, Wayne Hicks, Roland Gillis, Gary Graham, John Friesen, Don Branley, Milton Thompson, Curtis Eyestone, Ernie Roberts, Vernon Beebe, Jack McInnes, Bob Geals, Mike Kuklisin, Bill Hilker, Allan Blair, Bill Gaunt, George Craig, Earle Rand, Bob Orr, Gordon Phillips, Gordon Cooper, Ken Carlin, Dave Weiler, Norman Dymond, Greg Potter, Ken Sands, Jerry Roleiser, Don Bossenberry, Ken Reed, George Young, Bert Howden, Dave Baziuk, Bill Cellars, Dwayne Smith, Wayne Rogers, Dale McKinstry.

Class 10C . . .



Gus Christopher, Wai Toy Chow, Aaron Berman, Ken Fowler, Bob Moxley, Stan Butcher.

Arlene Smith, Bernice Sleik, Lorraine Ruttle, Anita Wasyluk, Barbara Webster, Verda Walden, Doris Trout, Velma Stoppard, June Starratt, Shirley Spence.

Gladys Thomas, Carole Weicker, Bev Whittington, Lorraine Schwingler, June Thomas, Joyce Sharky, Bev Thurlow, Betty Templeton, Ellen Shelley, Barbara Williams.

Betty Thomas, Winnifred Waldron, Rona Thompson, Arlene Stretch, Liz Young, Gwen Smith, Trudy Zackarias, Ivy Thomas, Rolande Meek.

Class 10D . . .



Ron Townsend, Jerry Butler, Rod Hutchinson, Kay Lester, Charlie Clements, Ray Norgen, Bill Brennan, Ed Oravec, Tom Harrow.

Ron Rutherford, Henry Gee, Philip Kowk, Tom Robinson, Ray Snyder, Terry Stevens, James Lee, Wayne McNab, Bob Hanna.

David Murray, Calvin Garie, Ray Hegy, Roy Talbot, Hugh Carey, Alvin Abrahamson, William Field, Gerry Ball, Don Brander.

Ron Hopf, Jim Schuler, Wayne Hagglund, Bob Marshall, Dick Loest, Bob Cunningham, Al Farnish, Frank Sisson, Bob Vanderberg, Al Anthony.

Class 10E . . .



John Johnson, Sam Matsune, Garry Porter, Herb Prentice, Robert Merrett, Joe Sabados, Jack Guerin, George Chen, Ken Wamsley, Norman Swallow, Wayne Tizzard.

Herb Brent, Don Thomas, Fred Little, Ray Magnuson, Joe Morency, Gordon Kirk, Ron Zablocki, Bob Saarinen, Don Perkins, Stirling Rouche.

Rose Poach, Flora Morrison, Monta May Shulz, Marion Vergo, Audrey Zavada, Shirley Ruttle, Marion Wilson, Nancy Moore.

Rose Norman, Donita MacKinnon, Lynn McKenzie, Joyce Watson, Francis Thomson, Pat Zurich, June Price, Eve Patterson, Mary Harriman.

Class 10F . . .



Fred Talbot, Ernie Fulton, Bruce Chalmers, Nick Tremblay, David Lackey, Keith Morcom, Ken Parry Doug Forrest.

Jim Lee, Marshal Mormyluk, Harvey Steiger, Bob Curr, John Paul, Lai Wong, Don Wong, Wayne Fleetham.

John Thomson, Ronnie McDonald, Stuart Black, Melvin Jordison, Rene Adams, Chuck Kennedy, Bill Coupland, Bill Fern, Dick Bonke, Frank Ostrow, Bryan Sherwood.

Jim Johnson, Ken Christensen, Len Moulton, Ted Bartsch, Bill Baird, Dave Hindes, Gordon Rutherford, Ted Robinson, Ken Macmillan, Chow Wong.

Class 10G . . .



Ian Logan, Hans Sawatsky, Dale Clowes, Bob Elliott, Micheal Robison, Cameron Clandfield, Dick Nichols, Frank Avery, Dean Miller.

Norman Moore, Henry Kroeker, Gordon Hulbert, Bruce Samoila, Ron Specker, Gary Greenway, Ed Bagyinka, Dave Gibson, Frank Paisley.

Ken Hammand, Ron McCready, Gerald Hiebert, Ted Shanks, Wally Houston, Joe Young, Norman Hawkins, Norman Nuttall.

Gary Coutts, Fred Underhill, Jack Houlden, Jim Gauthier, Don Rigby, Brian Hamilton, Charlie Pipe, Dick French, Ron Nickle.

Class 10H . . .



Larry Malone, Ted McConnel, Allan Myall, Edward Grant, Bob Hawkes, John Bowles, Jock Craig, Leif Brochner.

Ann Bassil, Shirley Habro, Peggy Robinson, Darlene Habermehl, Arlene Moss, Margaret Wilson, Heather MacPherson.

Julia Akkerman, Everal Burgal, Valene Furze, Anne Kind, Joyce Halton, Dorothy Nash, Helen Taylor, Darlene Brotherton.

Sandra Gillespie, Lorraine Bandy, Yvonne Laycock, Brenda Fitzgerald, Sharon Giles, Ruth Johnston, Darlene Howg, Violet Licktor.

Class 10J . . .



Pat Lemon, Arlene Brown, Arlene De Caire, Betty Dutchik, Joyce Ainscough, Carol Short.

Norma Bolter, Ina-Jean Krug, Marcella Leesman, Barbara Borgal, Marilyn Hodgson, Marjorie Gall, Rose Batten, Elaine Douglas, Lillian Mickelson.

Lenore White, Catherine Tuson, Sheila Morgan, Andrea Mik kelsen, Muriel Kozub, Pat Prowse, Anne Fraser, Beatrice Handy, Laurie Doherty.

Pat Nelson, Carol Lawrence, Noreen Pearce, Levona Sieen, Helen Sabe, Beth Mitzner, Dorothy McCurlie, Anne Lawson.

Class 10K . . .



Lorna Moss, Dona Taylor, Irma Wenzel, Gretchen Warren, Wendy Rhodes, Margaret Menzies, Georgina Ellinson, Elizabeth Nielson, Louise Nelson.

Pam Scott, Lorna Douglas, Shirley Hamilton, Pat Cudie, Doris Harrison, Roseanna Plouffe, Dorothy Crosby, June Berube, Clara Marsh.

Linda Strain, Helen Grant, Marjorie Burton, Marie Smith, Hanne Stronach, Gwen Doyle, Shirley Pearson, Betty Denman, Barbara Platt.

Margot St Laurent, Helen Barber, Zella Bates, Sandra Curdy, Jean Waring, Pauline Arens, Beverly Baird, Beverly Whitlow.

Class 10L . . .



June Baker, Carole Brown, Doreen Christie, Moirig Crawford, Sonia Belks, Phyllis Christopher, Elsie Christopher.

Pat Dennis, Jean Cunscoough, Bev. Bufton, Annette Cooke, Marjorie Armstrong, Marlene Brown, Darlene Brown, Ramona Benjamin, Beverly Birney.

Janet Chetner, Norma Beardsell, Charlotte Brodsky, Rhoda Cawthorn, Ruth Blaine, Pat Anderson, Grace Bachelder, Beverly Beach.

Pat Campbell, Wilma Coates, Carol Coates, Donna Elder, Eleanor Dirrane, Marie Beddome, Arlene Baksa, Shirley Cole.

Class 10M . . .



Joyce Hogg, Jerry Greenman, Edith Walton, Aggie Lane, Helen Epp, Joan Schmidt, Evelyn Froberg, Margaret Kamp.

Gerry Fountain, Jose Fox, Helen Francis, Donna Fralick, Margaret Gugins, Shirley Jeanes, Alison Kempt, June Fessly, Margaret Hambrook.

Helen Leavitt, Vera Fidler, Betty Fike, Evelyn Kidd, Joyce Green, Gloria Forster, Margaret Fairbairn, Beverly Hill.

Katherine Gottseleg, Betty Gideon, Ida Fishman, Marlene Ford, Marilyn Greet, Diane Holmes, June Ginther, Shirley Hinkey.

Class 10N . . .



Ora McArthur, Ruth Millions, Donna MacKay, Helen McDowell, Marge Meling, Ardell Pepper, Myrtle Reid, Margaret Munford.

Ruby Richard, Kay Morgan, Yee Ling Mew, Elaine Lee, Donna Leech, Caroline Kogstead, Joyce Lomheim, Gail Naish.

Merelyn Quon, Gayle McKnight, Irene Mason, Marilyn McDougall, Marion Rock, Jacky Moore, Nola Parker, Aileen Mitchell, Colleen Lee.

Frances Paisley, Hazel Nichvolodov, Joy McEwan, Dot Lumgair, Gail Rutherford, Helen Lyall, Marie Moffat, Sylvia Mykitiw, Mildred McCulloch.

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Candids



1. Taste good?

2. East 30.

3. Yeah Western.

4. Rush hour in the cafeteria.

5. Taking it easy.

6. Pay attention class.

7. Fire.

8. Miss Rutherford.

9. Wilf Carter.

10. Writing home.

11. Hi!

12. We work.

13. Spring?

14. Rogues gallery.

15. More of the same.

16. Cupcake anyone?

17. 14 feet and 69 toes.



LITERARY



The End of a Chapter

In June of 1954, Principal Frank L. Woodman will perform his usual duties at the graduation exercises of Western Canada High School. As he does so, a chapter in the history of the school will be completed; because on this day, he, too, graduates. Mr. Woodman will have many vivid recollections of the first composite high school in Alberta, the school he, himself, has created.

On the site of Mr. Woodman's present school, stood the former Western Canada College—a day and boarding school for boys. Later, the School Board purchased the building and ten acres of land, erecting in 1929, the East and West Wings as well as the shops building. The school opened as a Technical High School under the direction of Mr. J. H. Ross. The grade seven and eight classes, who had their classrooms in the central building, were able to use the metal and wood shops in the new technical high for vocational training.

For seven years, the students waited impatiently for the construction of the gymnasium-auditorium. Finally, in 1935, the desired building was constructed by the School Board for \$33,000.00. However, one year later the new gymnasium was lost by fire, the cause of which has never been discovered. On the Saturday morning of the tragedy, the girls' basketball team held a practice. At eleven-thirty when the last girl left the auditorium, it was peaceful and quiet. Twenty minutes later, the structure burst into flames; a black pile of debris replacing the former building. On Monday, students arrived to see the ruins, their faces becoming astonished and forlorn. The school orchestra lost all its instruments; the choir lost all its sheet music. Sports equipment, including running shoes, basketballs and badminton rackets was destroyed. The property of students was demolished and many people could not afford new equipment because money was so scarce during the years of the depression. After much persuasion by the staff and students, the School Board agreed to replace the gymnasium, providing the cost would not exceed \$29,575.00... In June, 1937, the present auditorium was built and two years later the public address system was installed. On February 5, 1939, it was used for the first time when Joan Ryan sang at an assembly, (Miss Ryan is now appearing in a series of television shows in London, England.)

Eventually the School Board will dispose of the present central building and construct an addition to the school, joining the west wing to the east wing. However, no immediate plans for this project are being made.

If and when this plan becomes effective, the staff will probably be re-organized. In the past, many changes have been made concerning the staff. In 1938, the commercial high was transferred from the James Short Junior High School to Western. Mr. Cromie became head of the department, bringing his staff of Miss Breckon, Miss Tait, Mr. Barnett, Mr. Maberley, Mr. Webb and Mr. Love with him. When the technical high school opened, Mr. Ross was appointed principal, and of Western's present staff, Mr. Parry, Miss Edwards, Miss Mitchell, Mr. Allan, Mr. Bowden, Mr. Brand, Mr. Graham and Mr. Irwin as his staff. Miss MacKinnon, Miss Barclay and Mr. Stewart were transferred from the former East Calgary High when the technical high and academic high became a composite high school. Mr. Woodman, present principal, and Mr. Powell were transferred from Central.

During the war, a staff member, Mr. Bert Love, died while serving with the Air Force. The staff members who joined the armed forces during the war and then returned to Western to continue teaching are: Mr. Fountain, Mr. Smith and Mr. Stewart.

In addition to supplying teachers for the forces, the school served as an auxiliary training depot for the army. Each evening, one hundred and forty men trained in the technical shops from four until twelve o'clock under the

direction of the Canadian Vocational Training Plan in conjunction with the Department of Labour. A number of technical instructors of Western assisted in this work.

When Mr. Woodman retires, he will remember how the war took the lives of many young students with promising futures from the school "which he built."

In September of 1935, Western became a Composite High School by the amalgamation of Western Canada (academic) and the Technical High Schools. Mr. J. H. Ross was made principal and Mr. F. L. Woodman was transferred from Central High to become the vice-principal of the academic branch. In 1937-38, Mr. Woodman was the acting principal while Mr. Ross was absent until September, 1938, when Mr. F. L. Woodman was appointed principal.

Prior to this time, the staff and the students of the academic school would not associate with those of the technical school. It took time and patience, but "Mr. Western" was successful in planning the unified whole.

Many students recall his friendly smile and cheery "good mornings" in the halls. Particularly, former Westernites recall Mr. Woodman's kindly humor displayed to such advantages at the graduation exercises.

Those graduates and under-graduates who brought honor to the school by joining the armed forces are listed on the War Honor Roll; their pictures hanging on the walls of the East and West Wings. Incidentally, the first Calgarian to lose his life was P/O John Littlewood, a Westernite.

The Western Memorial Scholarship for fifty dollars is presented in the memory of "Western Boys" who sacrificed their lives for their country. Other scholarships available to Western students are:

1941—McKillop Scholarship	\$25.00
1945—Bob Clark Memorial Scholarship	\$50.00
1946—John F. Filteau Memorial Scholarship	\$50.00
1948—P. S. Woodall Scholarship	\$75.00
1949—Students' Union Scholarship	\$50.00
1952—Douglas Norton Scholarship	\$20.00

The year indicates the time that the scholarships were established. At the end of every school term, "Awards Day" is held when prizes, awards and presentations are given to students by the various members of the staff. These awards which are earned during the year, include French scholarships, Writing, Sports, Service and Citizenship presentations.

Although there are no drama awards available to Western students, they are encouraged by the teachers and the school; some choosing it as their career. Nana Canning, a 1943 graduate, signed a contract with the Twentieth Century Fox Studios in 1946. Conrad Bain, a 1942 graduate, is a part-owner of a theatre in New Jersey, but lives in New York where he established himself as a producer and an actor. Gordon Atkinson, a 1941 graduate is the production manager of the new television station in Winnipeg. Irene Powlan, graduate of the American Theatre, has appeared in Charles Laughton's "Shakespearian Theatre." Miss Powlan begins teaching at the University of B.C. Drama School next fall. These graduates owe their success to Miss Betty Mitchell who gave them inspiration and excellent training while they were students at Western.

Miss Mitchell directed Western's first drama production "Christmas Carol" in 1935. Her list of successful plays include "Our Town," "I Remember Mama" and "As You Like It." When the annual play is chosen, the staff, students and janitors co-operate with enthusiasm. The drama classes are responsible for all the work connected with the play—costumes, make-up, acting and lighting.

One afternoon, several years ago, Jack McCullough, a former Westernite, was passing the T. Eaton Company at the moment the designers were taking down the window curtains. Immediately, Jack thought of how the stage in the East Wing needed curtains, so he rushed in and explained the situation to the designer. The man agreed to give the curtains to Jack, providing that Jack would take them away. He called a taxi, and while he carried the curtains, the taxi waited. When he arrived at Western, Jack rushed into Mr. Woodman's office, explaining that he needed five dollars to pay the taxi fare. Naturally, Mr. Woodman was shocked by one of his students demanding money for a taxi fare, however, there was no alternative but to pay the driver before the fare increased. Mr. McCullough is presently a stage designer for the Toronto Opera Company of the Conservatory.

In 1944, as a post-graduate course in theatre, Workshop 14 began for those who intended to become professionals. During the course, training is given in fencing, speech, ballet and all the arts of efficiency in the theatre. Workshop 14 have been winners seven times out of eight in the Alberta Regional Festival. From one hundred and seventy entries, eight plays enter the Dominion Drama Festival to which this group have been invited six times. At present, Miss Betty Mitchell and Workshop 14 have accepted the invitation to present "the Lady's Not For Burning" at the Festival.

In addition to the Drama department, the Technical and Commercial departments serve the composite high school.

"Nowhere else have I seen such a vigorous organization with the facilities with which the students have to work," commented Wilson Woodside during his visit to Western several years ago. He was referring to the co-operation of all the various departments which give service to the school. For example, the Art room "carpenters" build properties for the drama productions. The Print Shop, which is one of the only two in Alberta, publishes "The Western Mirror" (the school paper) and prints such forms as tardy and absence slips, circulation letters, place cards and booklets for graduations, invitations and all the ballots for any contest held in the school.

Students of the Woodwork and Automotives and Metal Shops build the finished product to suit the required location and purpose of any request for equipment. Additional book cases were made for the English and Social Studies rooms. The students of the Woodwork Shops have built most of the bulletin boards in the school. The Coke Bar in the auditorium was recovered with masonite three years ago by these students. Dressing-rooms with folding mirrors were furnished for the sewing rooms. The Auto and Metal Shop have supplied steel pipes for the volleyball courts during the physical education periods and noon hours. Whenever the bell system is out of order, the electrical students make the necessary repairs. Each department gives a service to the school, making the composite high dependent upon itself.

The Commercial department has gained distinction throughout the years. As stated above, in 1938, the Commercial school was transferred to the third floor of the East Wing. Mr. Cromie, who was the principal at that time, automatically became the head of the Commercial department at Western. On March 17, 1939, the first Pitman Shorthand Award was given to Enid Nowell for writing one hundred and twenty words a minute. Four years later, silver pins, bronze pins and certificates were awarded to the Commercial students. At present, certificates are given for speed and accuracy in typing. One important service this branch gives to the composite high school is the typing of report cards. Many secretaries and stenographers are educated; the business world often demanding more graduates than Western trains.

Western Canada High School has also given many athletes their start. Mr. Ken McKenna is a physical education teacher at Crescent Heights and Mr. Bob Freeze is coach of the Calgary Junior Broncs. Audrey Carson and

Joan McFarlane are instructors at Balmoral Junior High School. Rodney Baird still holds the Running Broad Jump record for twenty-one feet seven and seven-eighths inches which he made in 1939. Thelma Norris, a former sprinter, was recommended for the British Empire Games. It was Miss Norris who originated our school song:

Harrah for dear old Western,
Long may she be,
The last man on the stadium to fight for victory
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ne'er to be departed
Till the season's o'er,
Hurrah for dear old Western, forever more
Hah! Rah! Rah! Boomedy! Boomedy! Boomedy!
WESTERN!

Other successful athletes include: Don Pettie who competed in the British Empire Games and Olympics, Normie "China Clipper" Kwong who is playing with the Calgary Stampeders football team, and Stu Hendry who is part-time goal keeper and trainer for the Calgary Stampeders hockey team.

Western is the only school in Calgary which requires students to pass at least twenty credits before taking part in any extra-curricular activity. This practise has caused a great deal of controversy, but the staff insists that a person should be an average student before becoming an athlete.

Football, the most-ardently supported activity, was abandoned during the war but was resumed in 1945. The Junior team have won approximately six times out of ten attempts; the Senior team winning four times since 1946. The three Girls' Basketball teams were victorious many times, particularly the year that all three championships were won by Western. The Calgary Buffaloes (a group of former Western girls) were ably coached by George Dean. The Calgary Wittichens, who were recently defeated by Vancouver, have seven former Western girls on the team.

Hockey once played an important part in high school athletics. However, on February 5, 1943, it was announced that "because of the lack of funds and the inability to obtain the Arena, inter-school hockey would be discontinued." Previously, the Arena was used only on Saturday mornings and many spectators were unable to support their school. Mr. Foster, now principal of Central High School, coached the Senior team, while the Junior team was coached and managed by Mr. Parry.

The John Shapter Memorial trophy is presented each year to the best all-round male athlete. It is given in memory of a promising young student, interested in art, writing (author of "Johnnie's Journal" in the "Western Mirror") and service to the school, who died suddenly during his senior year.

The first Athletic Banquet was held in 1948, honoring all those students who participate in any inter-scholastic activity. After the banquet, various speeches and humorous skits are given; following this program, a dance is held in the auditorium.

The Student government supports many activities such as the dances, besides giving the school a backbone in organization. In 1946, the Students' Council became the Students' Union and decided that each Westernite pay a voluntarily standard fee to become a member of the Union. Cards are published which entitles the owner to reduced prices at games and dances. Merit crests are awarded for student participation in school activities. These bear the school insignia which was made by Douglas Ramsey in 1940. "Intelligence, Goodness and Virtue" became the motto of the school.

During the depression, various clubs were organized to keep students occupied. A few of these were:

Ski Club
Stamp Club
Rifle Club
Writers' Club

Dancing Club
Bowling Club
Tumbling Club
Bookcraft Club
Boys' Hi-Y Club
Tap Dancing Club
Aeronautics Club
Cercle Francais Club
Inter-School Christian Fellowship Club

However, the war forced many students to seek employment after school. The Radio Club, under the supervision of Mr. Allan, is the only club that continued to function throughout the war years. The Girls' Association was organized to create a feeling of friendship and sportsmanship among Western girls. Each year, the best all-round girl in scholastic and athletic ability is awarded the G.A. cup. The Booster Club is responsible for maintaining a good school spirit at football and basketball games, sponsoring the cheerleaders. The Glee Club provides music for all school functions and assemblies.

In the first beauty contest held in 1948, Miss Donna Elliott was crowned "Miss Western." This contest was sponsored by the Photography Club and three judges were selected to choose the winner. At present, the Students' Union sponsors the same contest but each student is allowed to vote according to his choice.

In addition, the school paper and yearbook develop students' interests in writing. In the fall of 1936, the first publication of the "Western Mirror" was introduced to the students. It was printed to feature the various highlights of the school and to serve as the history of Western. However, due to the lack of funds, the "Mirror" was forced to stop publishing for nine months. At the end of this time it again was revived and as a result, every seven out of ten students buy the "Mirror." It also has a well-established circulation outside the school.

The school paper has been presented with several honorable awards. In 1937, it won the First Place International Award of the Quill and Scroll Society. This

particular society issues gold pins to members of the staff who accomplish outstanding work during the school year. Many Westernites are members of this society, proudly wearing the Quill and Scroll emblem. Alice Asselstine won a scholarship at Drake University for journalism.

Special Coronation and Royal Welcome editions were published in 1936 and 1939 respectively; featuring pictures and news stories of the Royal Family. During the war, "Special Service Editions" were published and sent to the soldiers overseas.

"The Western Mirror" is printed and published by the students of Western Canada High School. The paper consists of editorials, social news, (including news of ex-Westernites) sports and literary pages, the Honor Roll, and articles of prominent citizens. This school paper is one of very few which supports itself without advertising.

Although the lack of funds and other obstacles interfered, the annual edition of the "Acatec" (the school yearbook) has continued to be published. "Vox Discipuli" (Voice of the Pupil) had a difficult time in surviving. A contest was held to decide upon a new name for the yearbook, and "Acatec" (derived from Academic and Technical) was chosen. The Yearbook features student pictures and serves as a record of the activities during the school term.

This year, the "Acatec" is dedicated to Mr. Woodman upon his retirement. He has observed the yearbook from its earliest stages until it has become a successful publication. He has seen his students learn to walk through the school gates and associate with each other, showing no class distinction. In his tenure, he has seen many championships won by Western, polished trophies put on shelves; then, occasionally, taken away and given to other schools. So, on the last day of 1954, Mr. Woodman will leave his school—the school that was once divided but which is now a successful composite high school. Thus, will end an important chapter in the history of Western Canada High School.

JUANITA FRODLE 11-G

Give Them a Mortar-board!

It is said (generally by cold-blooded scientists, animal haters, and people whose intelligence compares to that of a mere canine, and who don't want others to realize the actual intelligence a dog possesses) that animals have no intelligence but are strictly motivated by instinct. I protest! I'm going to use dogs for my subject because many dogs have people for pets,—or should I say people have them for pets. Anyway, be that as it may, it is said that a child's intelligence or the lack thereof, has a lot to do with his surroundings; why, then can not the same be said of dogs? A dog doesn't fetch his beloved master's paper by instinct; he learns to fetch it,—and has probably been smart enough to pick up some very strong language and use it, in no uncertain terms, at being so disturbed.

Stories of dogs' heroism are not uncommon. A collie once kept a steadfast, 14-hour vigil over his little master who had fallen into a deep pit, leaving his side only when help appeared. If he had had the intelligence he is credited with by many people, he likely would have done one of two things: look at the little boy with an insipid expression, then languorously amble off to his burial ground of special bones, or go home and devour a rug, or a slipper or two. As to the second choice, our doltish friend could bestow an affectionate "whither-thou-goest-I-shall-follow-you" gaze upon the distraught victim, then leap into the pit with or upon him, knocking the breath out of the youngster in the process. Many incidents have proven this theme to be quite incorrect. Instead, the animal goes for help, or saves the person himself.

A common thing for people to teach their dogs is to sit up and beg for food. You could say that this action is merely instinct as the dog associates begging with food, and instinctively realizes that begging is just a method by which he must obtain it. All right, we'll give you the benefit of the doubt, but—Fido goes a little farther than that. When he gets hungry, or if he's bored and craves a little amusement, or even desires a light snack, he lines you up as a prospective "fall-guy," minces over, sits up, and turns those liquid adoring brown eyes on you, begging for a morsel. If you glare at him, and swear up and down you're not going to part with one mouthful of your steak (a once-a-year luxury because of high prices), he whimpers and whines, and almost manages to squeeze out a tear, making you feel like one that beats his young and robs the blind . . . You end up parting a sad farewell to a generous half of your cherished steak. It's the old sympathy game, and "ignorant" little Fido can play it to the hilt. Of course, if he can't get you, he just moves down the line. He's not just smart, he's downright sly,—as you ruefully realize after not getting enough T-bone.

Being sensitive to his master's various moods, he soon knows when you're in the doldrums, and either plays the blues with you, or, like most humans, tries to divert your mind by giving you a ripping invitation to play (like hanging from your prize drapes by his altogether-too-sharp fangs, or pulling the lace tablecloth, dishes and all, off the table so you'll chase him). By then, you think you should be looking for the gun, hatchet, or other like destructive weapon; or you forget your gloom and beam on "Mama's little angel," either disregarding, or having a slight touch of blindness, and not noticing, that the place looks as though it's been blitzed. To sum it all up, he can sense or bring on his master's moods.

The statistics fiend likes to drag out the case of the dog that greets the house-breaker at the front door with a loving eye and warm heart, shows him where the "mawster's" wall safe is, has the combination memorized, and helps the thief to drag the bulging sack to the front door which he carefully closes behind the intruder (now a few dollars richer, thanks to man's best friend). However, the cases where the dog devours the burglar in one gulp, or has the fire department, police and the militia on the scene in three minutes flat, well outweigh the other side of the story. The animal realizes that the man is entering the premises in an irregular manner, and knows there's dirty work at the crossroads. His owner's things are not to be taken unless the owner is aware of the loss; and besides, the character just doesn't smell right. So, . . . he launches an all-out attack destined to end the burglar's light-fingered days if help doesn't soon come. Obviously many a home owner has been timely warned and saved a great deal of loss. Call that instinct? After all, he could have acted like the pooch in the first example.

I could go on and on about the training of intelligent dogs for rescue work (it has been whispered that some St. Bernard's are so smart they even drink the reviving stimulant they carry); couriers for messages, as used in war service; retrievers (whose natural instinct would be to tear the bird apart or run away with it,— but, no, they bring it back without a tooth-mark); and, last but not least, the Seeing Eye dogs, of which can be found no better canine example of high intelligence and understanding.

Well, I must go now and get in my dog. He's the loveliest thing you ever saw! Well-pointed nose, properly tilted ears, lovely lush coat, perfect stance . . . but just too stupid to come in out of the rain!

Reverie of a Curb

As the Morn unfolds her wings
I think of all the various things
That I shall see throughout the day
As many persons go their way.

The first one my eyes to meet
Is the business man scurrying down the street,
With his briefcase and glaring eye
The dogs all run when he comes by.

The high school student with heavy sigh
Kicks a stone as he goes by,
He has a very pleasant face
But oh, what a languid, shuffling pace!

The tiny child plays on the street
A dangerous sight my eyes to meet,
Yet when he is summoned in for bed
That is the time I seem to dread.

The New Canadian in house-dress neat
Thinks of old friends she'd like to meet,
Each day I watch her joy and sorrow,
As our ways she tries to borrow.

As evening folds her sombre wings
I give thanks for all these lively things;
Now I close my eyes and pray
That tomorrow will be as nice a day.

SANDRA GILLESPIE 10H



The Hawk

Atop a towering oak he sat
And gazed at me,
His feathers ruffled at the neck
Suspiciously;
A glint of cruel eyes burning bright,
His body tightened, poised for flight,
A shadow blotted the pale moonlight—
Away soared he.

I watched him climb into the heights
So enviously,
To think the advantage that this bird
Had over me;
The freedom ever to me denied,
The freedom that never can be tried,
The freedom to see the country wide
In majesty.

And now when on my bed I lie
In pensive mood,
I remember how that wild hawk flies
In solitude;
If I could have this freedom crowned
Upon my head with worries drowned,
I'd shout abroad with joy profound
My gratitude.

JEAN McIVOR 10H

The Drought

The dust blew o'er the wind-swept plain,
And Every Man had prayed for rain.
Never a cloud for a fortnight or more;
The crops dried-out, a hundred score!

The broad, winding river was now a stream;
A well of water now Every Man's dream;
All night and day he watched and waited;
The life-giving rain was so belated.

The first of August drew close by
And Every Man was heard to sigh,
For food for winter must be bought;
Their long Spring toil was all for nought.

A bright, clear day of August came,
And Every Man no hopes could claim—
When suddenly the clouds rolled in,
The thunder made a rumbling din.

The lightning flashed across the sky
And Every Man gazed with sparkling eye;
There was hope once more in his dying heart;
He held high hopes and to toil did start.

The crops soon waving bright and green
Were the prettiest spectacle ever seen
In Every Man's eye in that fair land;
Returns from his crops would be grand.

ARLENE MOSS 10H

The Nickel

The nickel is born with a glistening shine,
Nearing twice the size of his brother, the dime.

He is stolen and given, traded and spent;
Lost and recovered, borrowed and lent.

He meets many people and helps them to gain
Their many desires, both wild and tame.

He's one of a large league, and you'll find 'tis grim
To be lacking the power to gain more like him.

Small boys he does please when he buys them a bar,
Or a chocolate ice cream—tots prefer that by far!

The nickel is used by the good and the bad,
If we none did possess, life indeed would be sad.

Since prices have risen, and to 'save' is a chore,
We can't do without nickels; we always need more!

DOROTHY NASH 10H

School Daze

JANUARY

4. School starts again after 10 days holidays. Oh well only SIX more months.
8. Central journeyed to Western to fight a losing battle. Never mind boys you put up a good fight.
15. Western were visitors at Crescent this night. Western were the victors.
22. Western went a roving again to Crescent, they won again this time.
25. Western were hosts this time to the Central Rams, who took a beating. Way to go boys, you're really hopping now.

FEBRUARY

10. The last game of the season was played tonight. Western vs. Central with the latter winning.
- 11 - 12. Teachers step down and give the students a holiday by having a convention.
19. The gym at Western is packed to see Western and Central tie and Crescent Jrs. beat Central Jrs.
26. All Western goes Western to cheer the boys along. The final score is Central 44, Western 43. It was a good fight boys.
Crescent won the junior game by a large majority.

MARCH

2. Western held "Open House" today as parents swarmed over the school to see the progress being made by their offsprings.
5. The "Western Mirror" was on sale today to tell everyone the latest scandal and dull news.
10. The teachers glory—REPORTS—were issued this fateful day.
12. Muscle men and figuresome females were honored at the annual "Athletic Banquet and Dance." Everyone looked very prim and proper in their best bib and tucker.
20. The mighty Central was defeated today when they played Westglen—never mind boys, you put up a good fight.

APRIL

- 31 - 2. The Drama Club's big moment is here as the students present "The Admirable Crichton." Well done everyone, you deserve praise and best of luck for next year.
- 12 - 15. These were the days of the horrible exams. Everyone wrote extra SPECIAL ones to see how little they knew.
16. Easter holidays start today—10 full days of freedom.
26. Back to school for everyone. Hope you made the best of your free time. Results of the exams were known today.

MAY

- 3 - 7. Six girls give it all they've got in hopes of being elected "Miss Western" on Friday. Best of luck to all.
7. Joan Wensrich was the lucky girl. She is "Miss Western" for this year. Everyone was excited as 1954's Miss Western was crowned amid pomp and pageantry.
14. This year's grads are treated to a wonderful banquet as they start to prepare for their last days at Western. A good time was had by all. A big vote of thanks goes to all concerned, teachers, students, Home and School, etc.
21. Everyone is awed at the change that has taken place in a few hours. Girls have become young ladies, boys have become gentlemen as the hours are danced away at the "Grad Ball."
28. Hip hip hurrah! and "Hurrah for dear old Western" is being shouted at Mewata Stadium today as the schools meet for that all important track meet.



ACTIVITIES

Miss Western



Ona Smith

Joan Wensrich

Eileen Turner

On Friday, May 7th, at our annual "Operations Western" Miss Joan Wensrich was crowned "Miss Western of 1954" by last year's queen Peggy Fisher. Ona Smith, and Eileen Turner were ladies in waiting.

Students' Union Executive . . .



Gil Menzies
President



Cliff Osborne,
Vice-President



Peggy Fisher
Secretary



Marilyn Suliak
Treasurer

As president of the Students' Union I have been honored in being asked to write a note of thanks. On behalf of the Students' Union Executive I would like to extend our thanks to you—the student body—for maintaining and raising the standards set forth by this institution.

Valuable relationships have been fostered through various school clubs and their activities which help to build a sense of security and responsibility within the students, preparing them for a world of harsh competition.

It is our sincere desire that you as Westernites will display faithfully that determination and sane thinking so requisite to solving problems, and by doing so become an asset to society.

With this in mind I wish you great success and happiness.

Yours fraternally,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gil Menzies".

Students' Union



Back row: Bill Delaney, Don Gill, Toodie Benjamin, Ona Smith, Robina Collier, Julia Akkerman, Joan Wensrich, Gizelle Kiss, Helen Adamscik, Betty Dutchik, Jack Derbyshire.
Front row: Cliff Osborne, Gil Menzies, Marilyn Suliak

As in the past, this year at Western has been a very busy one. Opening the school term with a bang, was the annual Freshmen's Frolic, closely followed by the weekly rugby dances.

The senior rugby team, cheerleaders, and spectators went, in chartered buses, on a road-trip to Lethbridge. Here a tremendous time was had by all and the boys won in a very close game.

The council in co-operation with the executives of the other schools sponsored a Christmas dance on the eve of the holidays.

Student rates in theatres? Wouldn't that be grand! Well, through the Inter-High we tried, but sorry we cannot give you an answer on these rates. It has been put to the School Board and as yet a definite yes or no has not been received.

Throughout the year, the Union has been building a record collection and a new cabinet to hold this collection has been made in the woodshop by Jim Viner. Over \$40 has been invested as a start on this project.

Back to school with the New Year's resolutions and the basketball dances getting into full swing. We barely lost the championship this year, but Western played host to Edmonton's Westglen and the Central Rams for the provincial championship.

Another road trip—this time the Senior Basketball teams to Red Deer. Following this came the Athletic Banquet with Mr. Mayell as guest speaker. With the team coaches receiving gifts, the different students providing skits, and Mr. L. Goodwin and Mr. Parker leading a sing-song, all in attendance had a very enjoyable time.

The crowning of Miss Western at the annual "Operations Western" was the event of the year. During the week preceding the crowning, all the six contestants had the gym covered with pictures, posters, balloons and slogans. Miss Joan Wensrich was the one chosen Queen for 1954 after this exciting week.

Graduation: The graduation banquet and ball will always be remembered by the students leaving Western. This event, along with the annual Awards Day, finished a very successful and wonderful year at Western.

Camera Club . . .



Back row: Bill Dumerton, Gordon Reid, Pat Zurch, Tom McNamara.
Front row: Jean Polych, Glen Cumming, Lil Zalaski.

The Camera Club spent a very successful year doing a great deal of developing and printing. They also made many contributions toward the Acatec candid pages. The club hopes to continue next year with the same enthusiasm and vigor of past years.

The faculty sponsor was Mr. Umback;
Pres. Glen Cumming;
Sec., Gordon Reid.



Le Cercle Francais . . .



Back row: Jack Derbyshire, Ernie Riley, Eric Dickson, Gerrit Brolsma, Keith Spencer, Jan Kruyer.
Middle row: Mary Waltz, Phyllis Boyce, Robina Collier, Carol Rettschlag, Pearl Ablonczy, Marilyn Cooper, Joy Miller.
Front row: Mavis Logan, Annette Proulx, Betty Chow, Miss Hawley, Yvonne Hopps, Pat Reid, Frances Nicholson.

Booster Club . . .

The Booster Club has once again spent

a successful year, with John Boyd as

President, and Eilene Peel as secretary.

They staged many noon-time rallies

which proved very popular.

We wish to thank the cheer leaders for

their fine work, along with the Booster

Club, and extend our best wishes for a

job well done.



Helen Adamsik

Joan Wensrich

Sylvia Vernon

Joan David

Carol Doborg

Gizella Kiss

Carolyn Matthews



Back row: Marge Peel, Wilma Steckle, Eileen Turner, Irma Wenzel, Everal Borgal, Peggy Fisher, Al Hammer, Joclyn Clark.
Middle row: Joan Wensrich, Helen Adamsik, Carol Doborg, Gizella Kiss, Carolyn Matthews.
Front row: Sylvia Vernon, Dennis McClland, John Boyd, Eileen Peel, Joan David.

Bowling Club . . .



Back row: Dan Dunford, Kermit Bowman, Jim Pauls, Jack Ermter, Ken Wamsley, Roland Johnson, Roland Russell, Fau Poffenroth.

Middle row: Murray Lloyd, Wai Toy Chow, Aaron Berman, Ray Cherer, Eugene Ahlstrom, Bob Magnuson, Gordon Morrison.

Front row: Carol Coates, Barbara Platte, Betty Mae Denman, Wilma Coates.



Back row: Bill Adams, Bill Gascarth, Don Brooks, Norman Strong, Arnold Wilson, Gil McKenzie.

Middle row: Flora Williamson, Dorothy Hawg, Heather Bateman, Joan Corbett, Barbara Borgal, Jaunita Froidle, Beverly Sawyer, Margarette Sissons, Olive Sultan.

Front row: Doreen Campbell, Jean Pollyck, Lil Zalaski, Beth Mitzner, Dot McCurlie, Julianne Jakab, Helen Lenkey.

Badminton Club . . .



Western's Badminton Club had a most successful season and for the first time in many years, won the Kiwanis Cup, emblematic of High School Badminton supremacy. Western's team consisted of Jean Waring and Dick Loest, Barbara Borgal and Ken MacMillan, Everal Borgal and Lionel Aiken, Alga Lenek and Vic Sneickus.

The club played Wednesday mornings and Friday afternoons throughout the winter and several informal tournaments were held. Club pins were presented to the championship teams in girls' doubles, boys' doubles and mixed doubles.

The officers who directed activities were Jean Waring, president; Keith Spencer, vice-president; Lil Zalaski, secretary; and Jack Derbyshire, treasurer.

Back row: Keith Spencer, Vic Sneickus, Jack Derbyshire, Lil Zalaski, Dick Loest, Ken MacMillan.
Front row: Barbara Borgal, Everal Borgal, Jean Waring, Olga Lenek.

Curling Club . . .



Back row: Roger Taylor, Norm Strong, Jim Pauls, Norman Diamond.
Front row: Bob Grindell, Dan Dunford, Ron Rutherford.

Boys Hi-Y . . .



Back row: Rodger Taylor, Ray Cherer, Norm Strong, Ray Norgen, Ed Oravec, Jack Ernter, Ken Womsley, Gus Christopher, Ron Kay.

Front row: Ted Robinson, Denny McCelland, Arnold Wilson, Dick French, Charles Pipe, Dan Dunford.

Glee Club . . .

This year the Glee Club, while small in numbers, has been good in quality. Its first appearance was at the Remembrance Day service, where the members sank two songs in good style. During the fall the club lost one of its best members, when Vic Harbidge left school.

At Christmas time the Glee Club provided an enjoyable assembly concert. Then, during the winter months, because of the illness of the leader, Miss Powell, no more practices were held until Easter. At the time of printing, the Club is busily preparing for the Graduation Ceremonies which will take place early in June.

The students who comprise the Glee Club are as follows: Jan Vickers, Irene Cook, Margery MacFarlane, Lynn Northfield, Yvonne Hopps, Caroline Coskey, Cecile Green, Marlene Lynge, Shirley Northway, Flo Westerson, Barbara Martinusen, Heather Bateman, Evelyn Cole, Hazel Ruth Coulter, Mae Wong, Yeeling Mew, Grace Bricker, Clare Crawford, John Heerema, Arlene Morris, John McKenzie, Charles Kroker, June Meding, George Hansen, Hazel Evans, Brolsma Gerritt, Sylvia Griffiths, Leslie Rowsell, Mary Stein, Rona Thompson, Winnifred Waldren, Louise Hersey, Lillian Mikelson.

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Front row: Joyce Stiansen, Georgina Heath, Frances Nicholson, Bill Heathman, Mary Underhill, Helen Fowler, Gena Draper.



The Inter-School Christian fellowship enjoyed a very profitable year this year.

The I.S.C.F. feels that it made its objective this year, with Bible studies, imported speakers, and interesting programs.

Many members attended the spring conference during the Easter holidays, at Canmore. Members also may attend the Pioneer Ranch at Rock Mountain House near Crimson Lake.

The Western Mirror



Left to right: Bill Townsend, Eileen Turner, Pat Orme, Jaunita Frodle, Vic Sniekus, Shirley Walsh, John Howard, Phyllis Boyce, Robina Collier, Levona Sleen.

The first Western Mirror rolled off the presses in the fall of 1936. Since then it has continued to grow and has gained considerable recognition throughout North America as a student publication. The Mirror is a member of the International Honorary Society of High School Journalists of the Quill and Scroll. From this Association they have gained recognition as a first class paper.

Last year the Mirror won the I.O.D.E. prize as Alberta's best student paper. Many of the reporters have also gained individual recognition from various societies.

The Editor this past year was Robina Collier, Assistants Phyllis Boyce and Bill Townsend. The faculty advisers were Miss Godwin, who managed all the literary work of the paper, and Mr. Elliott, who managed the setting up and printing of the Mirror.

Under the leadership of Eileen Peel, and John Howard, the business managers of the Mirror, plus the enthusiasm of the sales staff, this year was a financial success.

The two top salesmen of the year are Muriel Kozub and Tom Robinson.



Left to right: Sharon Anderson, Carol Lawrence, Anne Fraser, Eileen Peel, Marge Gall, Barbara Borgal, Olive Sultan, Kathy Tuscon, John Foster, Pat Nelson, Mr. Elliott, Marguerite Sissons.

Ski Club



Back row: Vern Wilson, Giles Welch, Don Gill, Dave Marchant, Ernie Jones.

Front row: Murdoch McElroy (Cote Jumping Trophy).

The Ski Club had a very successful season this year. Entering various events such as the Cross-Country, Jumping, Downhill and Slalom, these students made the best showing that any Calgary High School team has made since the meet was organized.

Their big victory came when Western placed first in the jumping event ahead of the favoured Camrose team.

Don Gill, president of C.I.S.S.A. added further glory to the team by winning a medal for fine performance in the Downhill. The team was competing against thirteen other High School teams from Alberta.

The president of the Western Ski Club this year was Murdoch McElroy.

Boys' Tumbling Club . . .



Back row: Roger Taylor, Bob Magnuson, Bob Spring, Bill Irish, Mike Kuklisin.
Front row: Ken Smith, Ron Kay, Brian Connery, Gary Potter.

Rifle Club . . .



Back row: Mr. Asquin, Norm Diamond, Roland Johnston, Mike Kushlin, Raymond Denis, Gordon Chambers, Mr. Lazell.
Front row: Bob Moxley, Mel Macbeth, Don Wong, Ernie Jones, Glen Judd.



DRAMATICS

DRAMA



"The Admirable Crichton" a satirical comedy by James Barrie, was successfully presented by Drama classes on March 31, April 1, April 2, 1954. The play was directed by Miss Betty Mitchill—well-known for her success in the field of Drama.

The popular comedy revolved around Lord Loam, his three daughters, Crichton, the butler, and Tweeny, becoming shipwrecked on a desolate island. Crichton becomes master; and, consequently saves the members from starvation. He maintains this as simply a law of nature. When the ship takes the party back to England, they face the readjustment to life as it was before.

English furniture, including bowls of flowers, antique lamps, oak couches and chairs opened the first scene at the typical home of English aristocrats. Paul Robinson played the leading role as Crichton; showing all the qualities of a butler and a master on the island. His voice and facial expressions were an asset to the role. Lady Mary, portrayed by Sally Ann Evans, matured from a young spoiled girl to a woman. Sally Ann gave a suitably mature performance of Lord Loam's eldest daughter. She maintained the grace of a social entertainer during the first and last scenes. Jack Herman, as the monocled "Lord Brocklehurst" added a great deal of comedy to the play. His motions and accent could not have been presented in a more pleasing manner.

"I am not young enough to know everything," was one of Ernest's numerous epigrams. Denis McClelland gave a very good performance. Bruce Shore, an amiable Lord Loam, portrayed an elderly English gent with maturity. His voice was accomplished through many practises and it proved resourceful. Tweeny was the only character whose part called for a certain amount of comedy in the production. Jan Vickers did a remarkable portrayal of a maid and her accent true to reality.



The palm trees, and turtle shelled dishes, and the musical background was a clever touch to the island setting. It is in this scene, that Crichton becomes master, simply a law of equality. The transformation of daylight into dawn was done very nicely. The pink lights faded, until a very effective ending was reached. Due to the absence of Vern Wilson, Bill Spandur is complimented on the exceptionally fine lighting that he and Vern had accomplished.

The end of Scene three brought many a tear to the audience's eyes. Crichton declared that "Our life on this island has come to a natural end" and Lady Mary, who fell in love with Crichton, was forced to return to England facing the end of a dream.

The final scene took place in Lord Loam's home in England. Marjorie McFarlane did an exceptionally good portaryal of Lord Brocklehurst's mother. Her voice and actions were typical of a domineering old gossip.

"I tell my mother everything," was a comical note, as Lord Brocklehurst declared to Lady Mary. The three daughters, Marilyn Suliah doublecast with Marlene Batchelor, Marion Simpson and Sally Ann Evans were stunning in their formals as the final scene ended "The Admirable Crichton."

Others in the cast included Jim Brand, Bella Feldman, Dale Snyder, Michael Peacock, Ray Cheres, Bonnie Burns, Yvonne Hopps, Jeanette Fentz, Linn Pitman, Lyle Pittman, Henry Janz, Vern Wilson (his part played by Hershel Craemar) and Shereane Pollock.

Characters

(in order of appearance)

Crichton	Paul Robison	Tompsett - the coachman	Ray Cherer
Ernest - Lord Loam's Nephew	Denis McClelland	Miss Fisher - Lady Mary's maid ..	Bonnie Burns
Agatha - Lord Loam's second daughter	Marlene Batchelor Marilyn Suliah	Miss Simmons - Catherine's maid ..	Yvonne Hopps Jan Vickers
Catherine - Lord Loam's youngest daughter	Marion Simpson	Mademoiselle Jeanne - Agatha's maid ..	Jeannette Lentz
Lady Mary - Lord Loam's eldest daughter	Sally Ann Evans	Thomas - a footman	Linn Pittman
Treherne - a young curate	Jim Brand	John - another footman	Lyle Pittman
Lord Brocklehurst - Mary's fiance	Jack Herman	Jane - a chamber maid ..	Marilyn Suliah Marlene Batchelor
Lord Loam	Bruce Shore	Tweeny	Jan Vickers Yvonne Hopps
Mrs. Perkins - the housekeeper	Bella Feldman	A stable boy	Henry Janz
Monsieur Fleur - the chef	Dale Snyder	A page	Vern Wilson
Mr. Roleston - Lord Loam's valet	Michael Peacock	Lady Brocklehurst	Shereane Pollock Marjorie McFarlane

Our Stage Crew



Back row: Bill Delaney, Vern Wilson, Yvonne Hopps, Kathleen Hunt, Barbara Martinisun, Mary Lou McIvor, Bess Snider, Ray Cherer.

Front row: Marilyn Suliak, Mary Scott, Louise Augade.





ATHLETICS

Boys' Sports

Western's Athletes

The success of Athletics cannot be contributed only to the athlete, but also to the backstage efficiency of coaches and managers. These unsung heroes have proved themselves worthy of upholding the high standards for which they have been noted.

During the past years I have seen many changes in this school. Our teams have not always been champions but we have had a splendid display of sportsmanship.



One wonders if the giddy pace of today destroys many fine traits of character such as independence, thoroughness, the will to do right because it is right, and the respect of others' rights. Sometimes much optimism is needed to see the bright side. But one who is cast among you sees many reasons for cheerfulness. Rough, vibrant, and sometimes thoughtless youth still possess fine qualities under its mantle of exhaustless energy.

It is in this way that sports in no small way helps the student to improve his character and qualifications for good citizenship.

In closing I would like to say a sincere "Thank you and Au Revoir" to Mr. F. L. Woodman, whose contributions to sport at Western have been unlimited. To have known him and worked with him has been a privilege and honour which I shall cherish most highly.

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Soccer Champs

Soccer enjoyed a good year of house league play with more than fifty boys participating. Three teams played a total of thirteen games with Mayes winning the title. In regular play Mayes was undefeated but in the play-offs competition was much closer. In the semi-final between Beecher and Politzer, three games were necessary to declare a winner after scores of 0-0, 1-1, and 1-0. In the final Politzer tied Mayes in the first game 1-1 but lost the second 2-1 in a very close contest.

Western won the high school championship for the second year and retained the Astra Trophy. In the play-offs Western dominated Central with scores of 5-1 and 5-0 to win an easy victory. The team, coached by Mr. Wilcox, was made up of the following players: goal—Politzer and Beecher; fullbacks—Abilstrom, Christopher, L. Johnson; halfbacks—Seal, Val Jean, Oravec, Politzer; forwards—Beecher, Mayes, Bobrovoskis, W. Smith, V. Harbridge, Spencer, Marshall, Dobie, Cherer, and Brochner.

Plans for next year include bringing Central teams into the house league and an attempt to get soccer included in the Ferguson Trophy.

Senior Football



Back row: Al Hammer (Coach), Gary Puckett, Henry Blakeman, Bill Lazlock, Mike Holden, Ernie Hambrook, Gary Knott, John Boyd, Laverne Amunds, Wayne Aiken, Jim Viner, Cliff Kiewer, (Coach).

Middle row: Bob Steckle (water boy), Leonard Gleed, John McClelland, Trevor Brooks, Bill Ruttledge, Garth Nichol, Myron Gogosza.

Front row: Roger Taylor, Ed Bilan (capt.), Dobbie Bissell, Bill Spandier, Bill Simi, Cliff Osborne, Harry Chow, Martin Vernon, Stan Jaycock, Dick Kwong, Mickey Starr, Ken Bryan (water boy).

Junior Football



Back row: Tom Robinson (Mgr.), Norm Rodseth, Bob Elliott, John Templeton, (co-capt.), Hans Neidermayer, Tom McNamara, Bill Lees, Jack Kilroe, Bud Moffatt, Bob Magnusson.

Middle row: Steve Webster, Dan Dunford, Ray Brooks, Paul Poffenroth, Bill Dumerton, Ray Benner, Don Lytle, Frank Ho-Lem (co-capt.), John McKenzie, Ken Wamsley, Don Gall, Frank Griffin, Garth Caron, Wayne Bissell (mgr.).

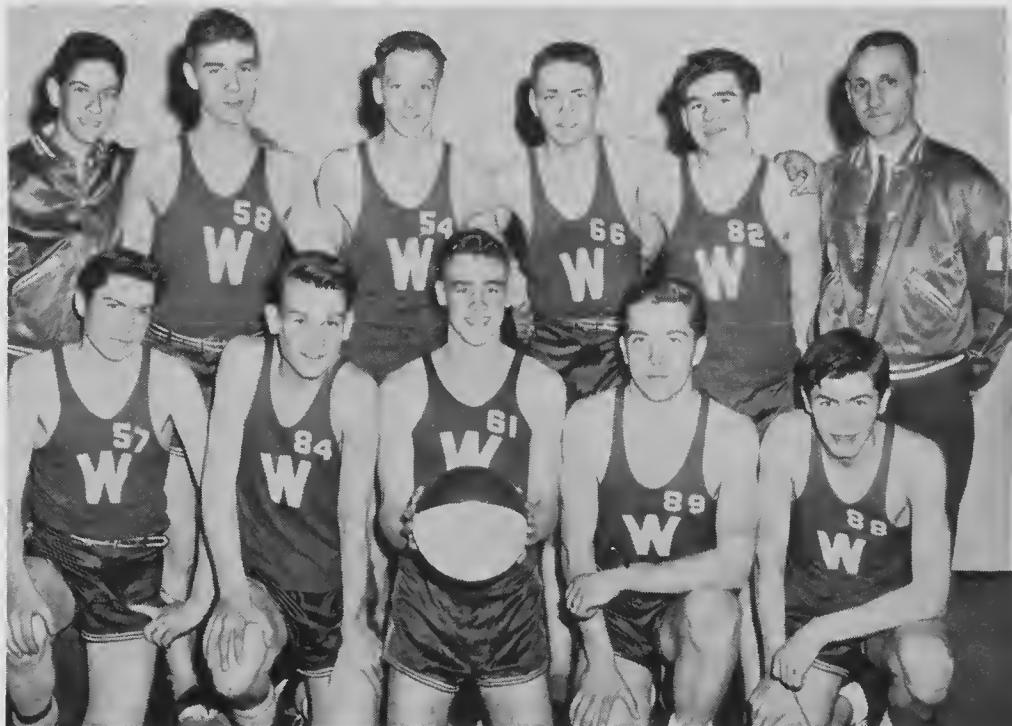
Front row: Stu Black, Ted Bartsch, Terry Hogan, Jack O'Connell, John Thompson, Ken Macmillan, George Hanson (coach), Ernie Jones, Ron Kay, Gordon Calkins, Wayne McNable, Al Bates (mgr.).

Senior Boys' Basketball



Back row: Al Hammer, Wayne Aiken, Don Taylor, Ernie Harris, John Boyd, Gil Menzies, Mr. Fayter.
Front row: Gary Knott, Jim Viner (Capt.), John Hogan.

Junior Boys' Basketball



Back row: Bob Marshall, Bill Dumerton, Gordon Calkins, Ken Wamsely, Dick French, Mr. Steckle.
Front row: Bruce Paterson, Dave Gibson, Tom McNamara (Capt.), Keith Morcom, Gary Porter.

Girls' Sports



Another year has rolled by at Western and with it an exciting and enjoyable season in Girls' Sports. Although all teams did not attain championship titles, a good tally of sportsmanship was chalked up. Our hats go off to the Senior Girls' Basketball team for bringing the cup

back to Western—the fourth time in its history. "Step forward girls, and take a bow!"

Our many thanks go to the girls on the team, the coaches and the team managers who helped to make the athletic program a successful one this season. The team spirit and co-operation of the players was very encouraging, and the coaches and managers spent countless hours doing a stalwart job.

Following the basketball season, the girls took a very active part in the volleyball league. Many enjoyable noon-hours were spent either participating or sitting in the bleachers.

Months before the Annual Track Meet at Mewata Stadium the girls were out at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and after school getting into condition for their special events.

To sum up, it has been a good year—in all respects and we eagerly look forward to the next.

Senior Girls' Basketball



Back row: Jocelyn Clark, Peggy Fisher, Mary Scott, John Hogan (Coach), Eileen Turner, Dorothy Zurch.

Front row: Doreen Campbell, Jean Girvin, Ona Smith (Capt.), Marg French, Faye Morgan.

Intermediate Girls' Basketball



Back row: Shirley Cowle, Flo Westerson, John Boyd (Coach), Anne Monro, Mary Hart.
Front row: Marg Peel, Eileen Peel, Faylene Starr (Capt.), Peggy Scott, Joan Patton.

Junior Girls' Basketball



Back row: Diane Holmes, Myrtle Reid, Bev Thurlow, Jim Viner (Coach), Gwen Smith, Norma Beardsell, Edith Watton.
Front row: Frances Paisley, Jeanne Stronach, Jerry Greenman, Dorothy McCurlie, Gretchen Warren.

Senior Volley Ball



Back row: Bill Dumerton, Wayne Aiken, Dick Miller, Arnold Wilson, Randy Keil.

Front row: Hazel Evans, June Meding, Mary Harty, Marge Peel.

Junior Volley Ball



Back row: Allan Pollock, Dave Hindes, Joe Sabados, Warren O'Connell.

Front row: Frances Paisley, Betty Thomas, Irma Wenzel, June Price, Wilma Coats.

Track



Back row: Jerry Ball, Frank Griffin, Gig Greenway, Hans Neidermeyer, Dave Gibson, Ed Trimley, Tom Harrow, Don Brander, Gerald Hiebart, Ted Bartsch, Sam Matsune.

Centre row: Tom McNamara, Allan Pollyck, Norman Rodseth, Bob Curr, Gerry Poster, Dick Miller, Phil Kowk, Bill Petraschuck, Wayne Smith.

Front row: Garry Knott, Don Lyttle, Wai Toy Chow, Walt Browarny, Jim Viner, Gil Menzies, Stan Jaycock, Joe Brant, Keith Bell, Cliff Osborne.



Back row: Irene Pearson, Bev Cook, Donna McKay, Maureen Warren, Everal Borgal, Zella Bates, Gail Rutherford, Barbara Clatte, Anette Cook.

Front row: Shirley Pearson, Gretchen Warren, Jeanne Stronach, Peggy Scott, Julia Akkerman, Gwen Doyle, Myrtle Reid, Faye Morgan, Eileen Turner.

Badminton Champion



Jean Waring



Jean Waring, winner of the Junior Ladies' Singles for the Dominion, began playing badminton at the age of eleven and won her first cup a year later. For the years, 1953-1954, Jean won the Junior Ladies' Singles for Alberta and Saskatchewan and this year, has won the Senior Ladies' Singles for the same provinces. Jean, who attended King Edward Junior High, is a member of the Glencoe Club, and is among the seven top players in Canada. Her ambition is to win the Senior Ladies' Singles for the Dominion which is the highest position that she can acquire.

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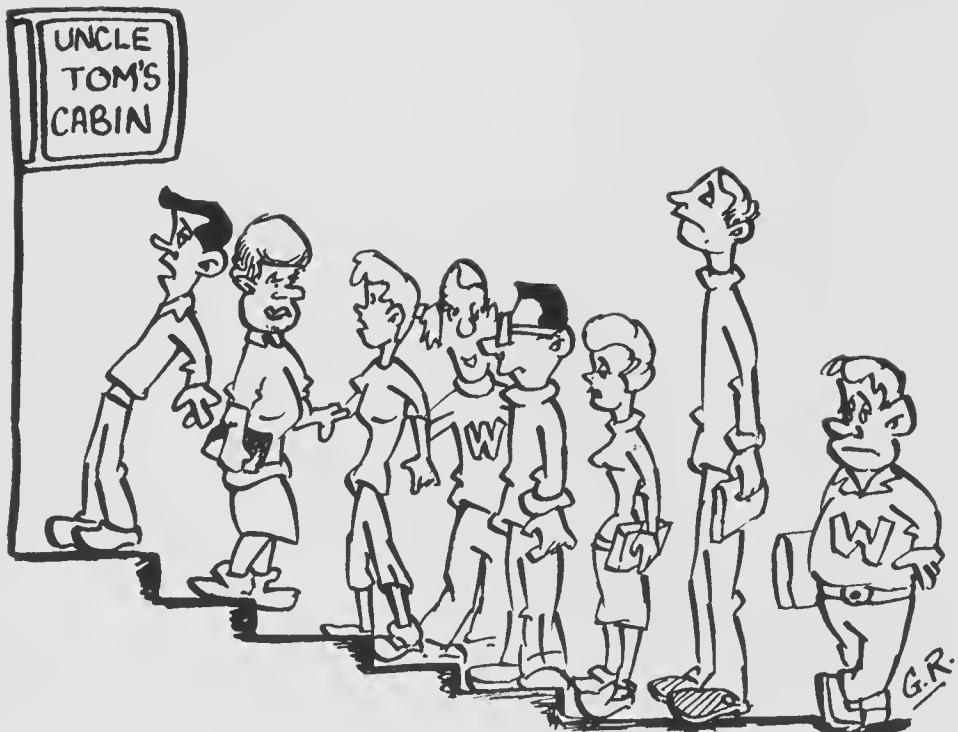
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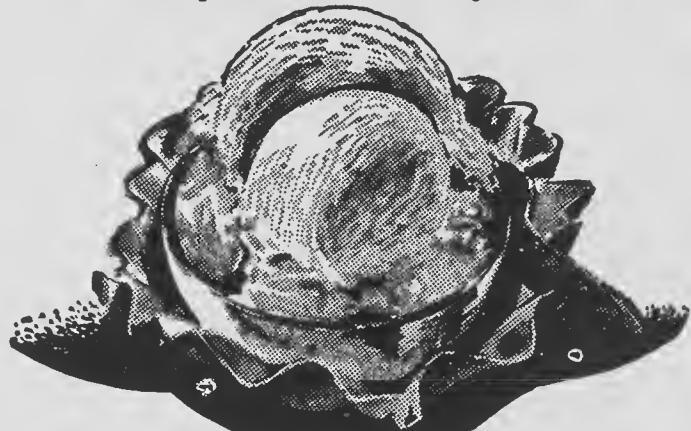
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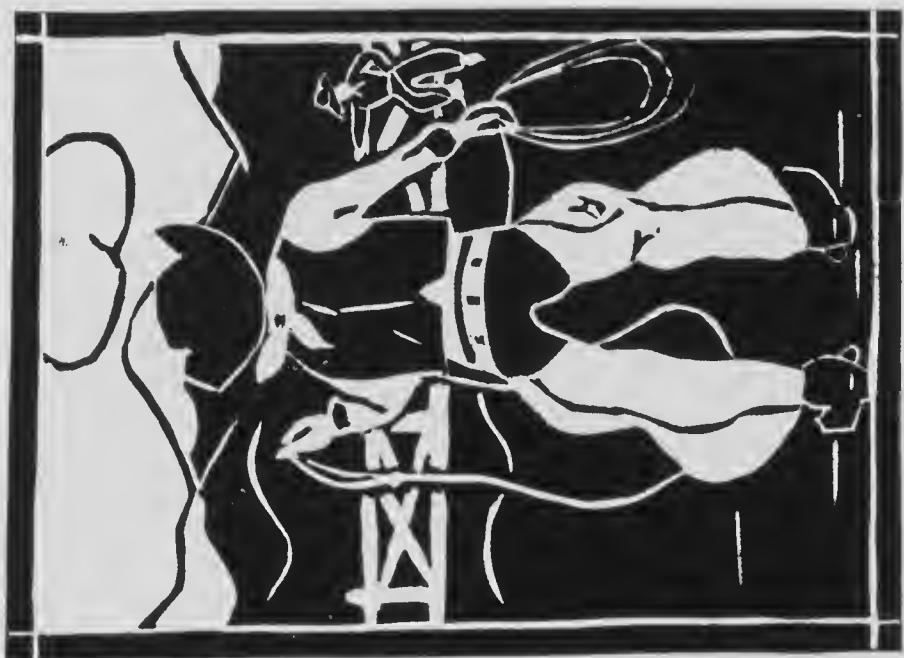
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